

FOX ANNOUNCES
GREAT PROGRAM

Quarter Century of Work
Prognosticated

Visual-Oral Courses
in All Schools

Will Fill Every Seat in
Country's Churches

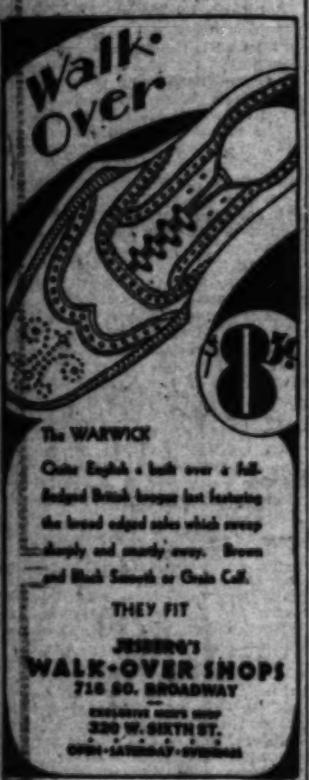
NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) On the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entrance into the motion-picture business, William Fox announced his program for the next Quarter of a century. Two-and-a-half years he said, by means of taking pictures to institute a system of visual-oral education in every school in the country whereby he hopes to cut school time in half and standardize teaching; to fill every vacant seat of the 15,000,000 church and parishes seats in the United States; to assist in the dissemination of medical knowledge by having hospitals equipped with apparatus to photograph every major operation. The operation will be described simultaneously by a specialist and the talkie-film later will be distributed throughout the world to medical students, physicians and surgeons.

As further this project Mr. Fox said he is willing to contribute one-quarter of his personal fortune, estimated to be approximately \$8,000,000. Although within twenty-five years, he hopes to complete the work.

In addition, Mr. Fox announced that a new reel theater, a hitherto unknown institution, will be established within two weeks at the Empire Theater here, where only news reels will be shown. At that time Fox said he will submit his new projection said so that at a nominal cost the layman will be able to project in his own home sixteen-millimeter talking pictures which he will select and rent from the film libraries that the Fox corporation will establish throughout the country.

Bay City Gets
New Hot Spell

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Midsummer weather came back to San Francisco again today for the second time this month, the previous high mark of 80°, established the 2nd last Saturday, was the warmest October 12 since 1918, and that was the hottest since 1874.

A New Home
Treatment for
Gland Trouble

Medical authorities agree that 45 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent night risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a method of treatment has been devised for the advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of these symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these painful conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrive immediately for this book. Each in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to: The Medical Company, Dept. B-158, 209 Fox News Bldg., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—Advertisement.

BOY SLAYERS FIND FRIEND
Psychologist Wants to Observe Pair

John (left) and James Mulligan

ILFORD (Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Science took issue with society as represented by Connecticut officials today as to the fate of John Mulligan, 8 years of age, and his brother James, 10, the notorious children who last week signed their confession of the mutilation and murder weeks ago of Albert Mikem, 3, in a marsh near this town.

Dr. John B. Watson, New York psychologist and authority on child education, said a strong protest should be submitted to the two "mugger boys" to the influence of a reformatory, and urged that by enlightened methods they be reconditioned.

Prosecutor Omar Platt, still in

a quandary over what course to pursue with the two boys, declared that the youngsters probably would be arraigned before Judge Shadwell on Tuesday and sent to a reformatory until they attain their majority.

"This would be a grave mistake," Dr. Watson said, "as experimentation with these children undoubtedly would lead to valuable discoveries, besides fitting them for a life of service to the community."

Miss Alice E. Mulligan, mother of the two precocious young criminals, announced that she was skeptical of her sons' confession and declared that tomorrow she will present evidence throwing an entirely different light on the crime.

Prosecutor Omar Platt, still in

the country, has been kept fairly busy with official and unofficial engagements since his arrival in New York last Thursday. Mr. MacDonald has given time to official government affairs and it may well be that he already has in mind a plan to deal with subjects discussed with Mr. Hoover.

DELAY PROBABLE
ON FRENCH REPLY

PARIS, Oct. 12. (AP)—A council of ministers, with President Doumergue presiding, will exchange views tomorrow on the French reply to the British invitation for a five-power naval disarmament conference in London. It is unlikely, however, that the French acceptance will be forwarded before another ten days have passed.

The text of the French reply probably will be drawn up at a second ministerial conference. That meeting will take place about the 23rd inst.

The newspaper *Temps*, which has been a strong advocate of the joint statement issued in Washington by President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and found a parallel between the present Anglo-American accord and the British agreement of last year which came to an untimely end.

"If the announcement that an agreement has been practically been reached between France and Great Britain has been correctly reported, London and Washington are now in an exactly similar situation to that occupied by Paris and London in 1928," said the paper.

"At that time the French had reached an understanding between France and Great Britain brought out a periodical campaign of the utmost bad faith in certain English and American quarters, even before they were aware of the exact terms of the agreement. That campaign, however, caused the accord to be abandoned."

"No agreement will ever be complete and satisfactory until it has been extended to all nations of the globe."

JAPANESE HOPE
FOR SUCCESS OF PARLEY

TOKIO, Oct. 12. (AP)—Premier Hamaguchi, in a speech before a ratio of his political party at Nagoya today, said Japan "ardently desires that the coming armament conference shall achieve not merely limitation, but the actual reduction of armaments of all powers."

The Premier said this reduction should be made "gradually and thereby keep faith with the spirit of world peace and lighten the taxation load of all peoples."

"We do not resent the assignment of Japan on naval rating inferior to those of Great Britain and America," he said, "but that the ratio not rate below the maximum requirements for the safety of the empire. That is an unchanging and unchangeable policy for all Japanese Cabinets."

"We are hopeful that the disarmament problem is entering a new stage. We hope to see this intensified as the result of the five-power conference that is to assemble in London next January."

Baldwin Tells
Spirit Warning

LONDON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Oliver Baldwin, son of former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, addressing a spiritualist meeting tonight in Queen's Hall, described how he escaped death during the war by responding to a mysterious inner voice.

This voice had said, "Go and see your company," and directly after he obeyed the command, he said a German shell fell where he had his breakfast.

Downstairs in the lobby a dozen people had gathered, clamoring for her attention.

For her day in the country Miss MacDonald wore simple tweeds. Tonight she motored back to New York and her father for a quiet Sunday night dinner. Only the three were present.

The dinner over they returned early to their hotel for a night's rest before entraining at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow for Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Fine Wire Used
in Tests of Air

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Platinum wires, spun to one-third the diameter of a human hair, and duck-pin balls are used by the Bureau of Standards to test air streams in wind tunnels.

The tunnels, used to determine air forces on model aircraft, have been found to contain ripples and eddies superposed on steady air streams.

From spun wire, electrically heated, measures the variations in the current while the spheres, round to a high degree of accuracy, have been found very sensitive to turbulence in the tunnels.

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OCTOBER 14, 1929. **FRIDAY**

COLLEGE
FOOTSHOPS
251 So. Broadway
South Broadway

Genuine Reptile

Rajah Lizard :: Nestle Lizard
Water Snake :: Gila Lizard
India Lizard :: Alligator

50

DAY MORNING.
TIME OF IRON
WORKERS BEGINS
Folks Marks Opening of
Special Period
With Community Aligned
In Crucial Struggle
Revolutions Dynamiting as
Advance Warnings

Continued from Page 1
In the first of the past, the
iron workers' open shop has been
the most important effect
in the strike. The iron workers,
to whom the strike has been
a great success, have
been a new and
different school
of thought, and whether
they are right or wrong, it was
apparent that the old
school of thought was
not right. The new
school of thought
was to advance
"mines" and
"mines" were almost
simultaneously

NOTES OF REBELLION
There were other evidences of a
more militant attitude
on the part of the self-styled leaders
of the strike. For more months and in
a larger percentage number, many
of the iron workers had been
engaged in the strike. In the
early days of the strike, there was
a meeting of the various iron
workers, followed by the announcement
that the iron-working business
in Los Angeles was open shop and
would stay that way. On the first
day of June 250 out of 2700
men in the Los Angeles Iron
Workers' Local were engaged in the
open shop. The smaller
establishments were affected,
but this appears to have been
a bit of union strategy carried out
in the hope of crushing these weaker
foundries at once and thereby
bluffing the larger ones into submission
without a fight.

STRIKE EXTENSIVE

If so, it did not work. Within a
few weeks practically all the iron
working plants in the city and some

in near-by towns were involved. At

the peak of the strike about 1200
men had joined the walkout. Locally
the most important of the plants
affected were the Lacy Manufacturing
Company, the Western Pipe and Steel
Company, the Union Tool Company,
the Fulton Engine Works, the
Lacy Manufacturing Company, the
Wilson & Willard Manufacturing
Company, the Keystone Iron
Works, the Los Angeles Manufacturing
Company and the Los Angeles Manu-

facturing Company. Of the outside
companies affected the most important
was the Craig shipbuilding

plant at Long Beach.

It was war from the jump. Both

sides were every resource in play.

The San Francisco iron workers

and crews of professional slingers

down to man the picket lines

around every foundry

and

around every unionized industry for a war chest to finance the struggle. Within a few days of the strike, the iron workers, street fighting became common. A favorite

demonstration of the union was to

march a small army of strikers in

single file "round and round" the

beleaguered plants in sight of the

workers within. Those who could

not be intimidated

by the iron workers would be withdrawn

and the strike would be withdrawn

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PILE
and
FISTULA
Permanently removed without operation or denting bone. No cost or no risk in removing. **Medical Diseases treated** by the **same** **method** as **for Piles**. **Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times West Ads**

CHAIN STORE
BUYING and
DUING POWER.
the All-American
Crushes

ight the 2 for 1
years ago.
ess for himself
own name, he
greater benefits.
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**Today and
Tomorrow**

**IS
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BOTH MADE
TO ORDER
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**NO
for
PILE**
GUARANTEED

RAIL ATTACKS
TRIFF FRAMING

**Men stand on Men in
Court of Measure**
Trim Sails to
More Republicans

**Wilson in Pass Will be
at G.O.P. Door**

RAIL ATTACK
Today's news of the
Senate Committee put out
the name of the man
responsible for the
attack on the Pacific
Coast Protection Club
and the San Francisco
Bankers Association.

RAIL ATTACK

ORATION TROPHY
WILL BEGIN TRIP

De Grasse Sailing Tomorrow
to Carry Vase

Serves Work of Art Prize
for World Contest

Porcelain Treasure Marks
New Cup Policy

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—A magnificent Sevres vase which the Republic of France is offering as the trophy of the fourth international oratorical contest, will begin its long journey to the home of the as-yet undetermined champion high school speech-maker of the world. Tuesday, when it is shipped in the course of diplomatics, the U.S. De Grasse for the United States.

The vase will reach this country three days before the contest finale and will be in Constitution Hall here on the night of the 20th inst. It will be presented to the victorious boy—or girl—who is adjudged winner of the world-wide competition before a brilliant gathering of over 10,000 spectators anywhere.

VASE WORK OF ART

After its arrival in the United States, the trophy, a porcelain work of art in the famous blue color which the world's craftsmen have chosen to represent the color of the French Embassy here, and there it will remain, in guarded security until the night of the contest.

As the trophy for which the nine young orators will contend in the international meet at Sevres vase is the combination of the original vase from its creation to its delivery here. The Sevres porcelain works are operated by the French government through its Ministry of Public Instruction, under whose guidance the concern is administered part of the French Government General in France. The products of the porcelain works are regarded as objects of art, rather than manufacture, and since art in education, the republic has placed the industry under its Department of Education.

The donation of the vase as the trophy of the contest was authorized by Pierre-Mauraud, the Minister of Public Instruction. In sending the trophy here aboard the steamship De Grasse, another gesture of friendliness was manifested, for the ship is named after the French general De Grasse, who, in blocking the British fleet during the battle of Yorktown in the American Revolutionary War, endeared himself to American patriots.

CUP POLICY CHANGED

The contest finals here the 20th inst. will mark the first time in the history of the contest that the youthful championship contenders have fought for a government-awarded trophy. Prior to last year's international silver cup was won by the Canadian team, which itself. Last year the contest administrator of Canada inaugurated the policy of having the trophy held from different competing nations each year.

The policy instituted then further indicated that the trophy should be in the possession of a typical type of country from which it comes, and so the Canadian cup designed especially for the contest here bore the maple leaf of the Dominion. When the champion is determined in this year's contest the Sevres vase will be presented to him upon the stage at Constitution Hall as soon as the announcement of his victory is made. When the trophy deserves for his home the vase will follow him through diplomatic channels to be delivered to him again when he reaches his homeland.

There is a chance, however, that the French Embassy will be the last to fly the trophy of foreign soil, the vase will, however, for the United States was arrested.

WOLFSKILL
DEATH MAY
BE SOLVED

Chemist Hints Analysis
Report, Released Today,
May Clear Mystery

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The disappearance and mysterious death of Edith Irene Wolfskill, eccentric Solano county heiress, returns to public ken again tomorrow.

Dr. Franklin T. Green, city toxicologist, disclosed today he has completed an exhaustive chemical analysis of portions of Miss Wolfskill's body and has forwarded a report to Dr. A. A. Berger, autopsy specialist. Although Dr. Green said he is not in a position to say what the results of his investigation were he made what is considered a significant comment.

"My chemical analysis," he said, "was completed Saturday and placed in the hands of Dr. Berger. It was an exhaustive examination and should clear some of the mystery of the woman's death."

"I am not at liberty to say whether poison was found. That will be disclosed by Dr. Berger when he has read my report."

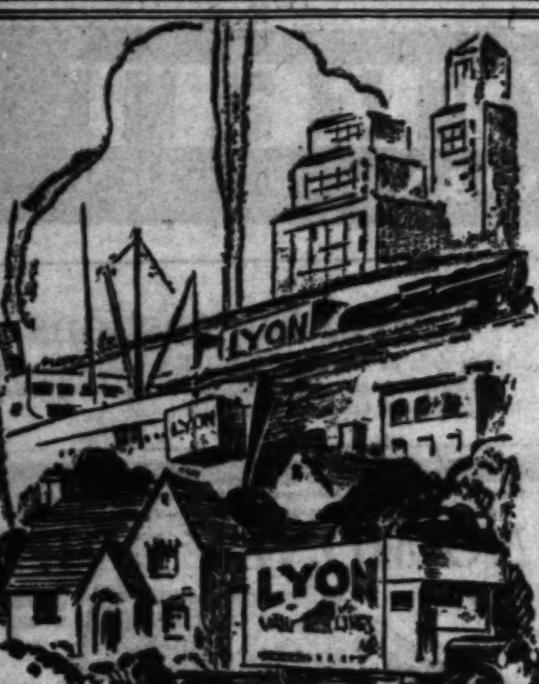
Dr. Green, who is a native of the city but is expected to return tomorrow to study the chemical report.

TAXICAB GIANT MAY
COME TO COAST CITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Reports that the Parmalee Transportation Company controlling taxicab fleets in New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, is considering expansion to the Pacific Coast, are revived with the arrival here of Ernest H. Miller, president of the organization. Miller admitted he is studying the transportation situation on the west coast. He has been to Seattle and Portland, and will go next to Los Angeles.

ANOTHER STOWAWAY
FOUND ON ZEPPELIN

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany), Oct. 12. (AP)—Another stowaway was discovered on the Graf Zeppelin today just before the airship took off for a flight to Holland, the would-be passenger being a Dutch mechanic, Gerard Koepke, 29 years of age. He was arrested.



Inter City Moving

or Local Moving.
Pneumatic Tired Padded Vans
Dependable and Capable Men
Reasonable Rates

Los Angeles 2222
Hollywood 2222
LYON
VAN AND STORAGE CO.
Moving - Packing - Shipping
LETT LYON GUARD YOUR GOODS

MEXICAN LABOR
PROPOSAL FAILS

Act to Force Everyone Into
Some Job Voted Down

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (AP)—After heated debate the Chamber of Deputies rejected Article VIII of the national labor project which would have compelled every able-bodied man in the country to be without hands next week.

The French government to combat monopoly, surprised at the heavy sale of American brands, is bringing out a cigarette it thinks will get that business.

These "American" cigarettes certainly will have lots of flavor. The tobacco will be sprayed with a hot mixture of glycerin and brown sugar, then cut and dried. After that it will get a second shower bath of "flavoring," made of rum, glycerin and aromatic flavoring extract.

It's own contender for the championship in the 20th inst. It will be presented to the victorious boy—or girl—who is adjudged winner of the world-wide competition before a brilliant gathering of over 10,000 spectators anywhere.

WAKE WORK OF ART

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Hear

every play...every cheer...every song
by the Magic Voice of Majestic

...they come out of the scrimmage—he's sweeping around right end—he's out in the open! *five, ten, fifteen, TOUCHDOWN!* Football...radio's greatest thrill and you in a mid-field seat...at home. And how MAJESTIC brings it in—afternoon broadcasting as perfect as midnight jazz. All because of exclusive Majestic features which are without parallel in any other receiver regardless of price.

Don't miss a play. Call your nearest Majestic dealer NOW. There are over 325 Majestic dealers in Southern California who are eager to have you compare Majestic with any set. After all, that's the way to buy a radio. Compare Majestic's beautiful cabinets...absolute freedom of AC hum...colorful realism of voice and tone at all wave lengths. That's why Majestic is radio's greatest value and leader in sales.

Model 91...Low-Boy, \$137.50, less tubes...Complete with Majestic tubes, \$159

Model 92...High-Boy, \$167.50, less tubes...Complete with Majestic tubes, \$189

Majestic

RADIO

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, Manufacturers, CHICAGO, ILL.

UNGAR & WATSON, Inc.

Distributors for So. Calif. & Ariz. • 1363½ So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles

MAJESTIC RADIO TUBES
Made by Majestic in the same factories where Majestic radio is built, they insure standardized radio reception. Due to Majestic's unique vacuum tube design, these tubes are priced lower than ordinary radio tubes. Use Majestic tubes in your Majestic...the difference in performance will surprise you.

MONDAY MORNING.

NOTHER DEATH
LINKED TO SIREN

Two Body of Gambler
Found in Chicago

Love Yields Love Notes
From Mrs. Lafferty

Other Men Slain Under
Like Circumstances

Body of George Higgins,
St. Louis man was picked up
dead today. In his clothing
were found love letters from
Mrs. Lafferty, dubbed by police
as the "Mosaic sweethearts." The
woman, 26, was met similar
to her lover six years ago in
St. Louis. John J. McElroy,
the police homicide squad
said six years ago Higgins
was shot to death in a murder
at 21st and Locust streets. Higgins
had been shot in the head.

MURKIN'S FATE

It was said that learned she had
left for St. Louis to see her son.

Two days after the separation
she was found shot to death in
her room at 21st and Locust.

The son was seen with Thomas
McElroy, 26, who was accused
of killing Higgins.

McElroy was seen much in
Lafferty's company at night
and was found shot to death in
a room at 21st and Locust.

He was shot to death by an
unidentified man who had
driven a machine driven by
a man whose identity was
not discovered.

SHUFFLE PARTNER

He was killed today, was
a partner in a book-making
business. His body was found
on the sidewalk in front of a house
where apparently it had been
left by his partner.

The man was seen with Thomas
McElroy, 26, who was accused
of killing Higgins.

He was shot to death by an
unidentified man who had
driven a machine driven by
a man whose identity was
not discovered.

WOMAN NEVER BOOKED

The woman has no police record
but having been questioned
time to time in connection
with the death of the various
murders never was booked.

She was described by Louis
McElroy as an attractive blonde
and was over Mrs. Lafferty along
the technical charge.

She was found in a flat, how-

ever, in the flat, how-

SCENIC
BY SIGN-UP
OTHER DEATH
LED TO SIREN
Body of Gambler
Found in China
Yield Love Notes
From Mrs. Lafferty
New Skin Under
the Circumstances

\$3525
IN PRIZES

Four great contests for you—
Gambler, Love Notes, Skin and
Sign-up. Each contest
is a money winner. The
Gambler contest is the
biggest. Details in
the box above. Contact
the Secretary of the
Contest, 225 South Main
St., Los Angeles, Calif.



**Cousins Told
NOT TO WED**

Smallest Degenerative Flaw
Likely to Develop in
Children

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13. (AP)—Do not marry your cousin, he is she ever so beautiful, said Dr. O. L. Mohr at the congress of natural scientists here.

The smallest degenerative flaw in the family is likely to develop in time through intermarriage of this kind. During six generations of one such Norwegian family, he said, every fourth child was born with an abridged index finger, and a number of the children were stillborn.

Although evidence sufficient to warrant a formal charge was not uncovered, police theorized that Shupe and Riegels were the slayers of Bowman and McNichols. Shupe also was suspected of killing Lafferty. No suspects have been named in connection with the other slayings.

**SILENCER
PLACED ON
"APOSTLE"**

Six Months' Ban Voted as
Penalty for "Revelations"
Laid to Otto Fetting

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13. (AP)—Apostle Otto Fetting, whose "revelations" in regard to the Church of Christ in its plans to build a \$700,000 temple here, was ordered silenced for six months by the vote of his church. The vote was 32 to 66.

He was killed today, was buried in a local cemetery, his body was taken to the funeral home of John L. Lafferty, who was arrested on suspicion of having killed him.

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**MUSEUM GAINS
MANY EXHIBITS**

**University of California at
Berkeley Enriched**

**Baja California Expedition
of Curator Fruitful**

**Scientist Marooned on Isle
by Mexican Revolt**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)

C. C. Lamb, assistant curator of mammals at the University of California's museum of vertebrate zoology, has returned to Berkeley after a year in the rugged country of Baja, California, during which he collected 2700 specimens of mammals, birds and reptiles and went through a bloodless fight over North Side gambling concessions which were granted by police as interlocking motives for the string of killings.

Although evidence sufficient to

**STRENUOUS PEACEMAKER
FIGHTS FOR TRANQUILLITY**

HAMMOND (Ind.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Some of the residents of this steel city say it with brickbats when they talk peace. William Gates and John Pavich have adjoining homes on Northcott avenue. Today Mrs. Pavich and her little daughter called at the Gates home, complaining that Mr. Pavich was threatening both of them.

Mr. Gates, a kindly neighbor, after a fruitless parley with Pavich, decided to remove the latter from his home by hurling a brickbat through the window. Pavich returned the brick through a corresponding window in the Gates home. This so annoyed Gates that he recovered the brick and broke another window. Pavich smashed another Gates window and Gates, observing that eventually he would run out of

windows, perforated Pavich's skin with a charge of birdshot.

Gates and Pavich are not neighbors for the present. The former is in jail and the latter is in a hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—John Hanlon, 23 years of age, an employee of a golf course, was captured yesterday in the course of a long and tortuous investigation of the story of Miss Vivian Sullivan, 22, laundress.

Police said Hanlon was accused of killing Sullivan, who had been found dead in a room at the Hotel Ingleside.

Hanlon was captured at a golf course in the hills above San Francisco.

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**BAY CITY VOTE
CONTEST HOT**

*Board of Supervisors Faces
Strong Opposition*

*Half of Membership Under
Election Fire*

*Dilatory Tactics on Public
Prospects Charged*

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—This city's municipal election to be held November 5 gives promise of creating more attention among voters than any other of recent years with the possible exception of that two years ago when a siting dispute was administered to municipal politics and several municipal bond issues were battered down under an avalanche of ballots.

The outstanding item is the future of the present Board of Supervisors. Of a membership of eighteen, nine places become vacant and eight of the nine incumbents are standing for re-election. Some idea of the wide difference of opinion which has cropped up in the last two years, however, is evidenced in a candidate list of forty-nine for the nine positions.

CALLED WASTERS

The drive against present members of the board is summarized in the following slogan of the Progress Committee set up to change its entire complexion, if possible. These are led by the San Francisco Progress Committee composed principally of a downtown business group and representatives of various city-wide organizations. The slogan here unhesitatingly brands the present board, in general, as a group of idlers, wasters of taxpayers' money, incompetents and despilers of public faith for the benefit of political patronage.

The Progress Committee has nine candidates in the field, one for each of the places to be vacated, and not one is an incumbent. One of the candidates formerly was a Supervisor.

CAUSES OF UPHEAVAL

Back of the campaign, of course, is an uprising against what many San Franciscans have come to view as dilatory tactics in the prosecution of major improvement projects, such as the transbay tunnel to Alameda county; industrial expansion within the city and county, and its hand-in-hand, industrial co-operation with San Mateo county; aeronautical development; solution of the street-car muddle; disposal of bonds for municipal purchases; already authorized, to attract harmony with the Mayor on his proposed memorial to war veterans and other problems which have hung fire for periods ranging from weeks to years. To which must be added the ever-present bugbear, suspending the city's greatest and most highly owned streetcar lines, which consistently pile up a deficit whose only amortization must come from the taxpayer in some form or other sooner or later.

Appointment of a San Francisco Bay Bridge Commission, jointly by Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, and that body's first recommendation that the bay floor be bored and sounded for the anchorage of bridge supports only has served to emphasize, in many minds, the prodigious hullabaloo which has been made about this bridge for years, even to the point of seeking Congressional intercession—and all before any data were at hand regarding exact physical conditions of the floor upon which the bridge must rest.

OFFICES CONTESTED

In the meantime, while the city's representatives have "struggled" to find a municipal owner and operator bridge across the bay, this private enterprise has spanned the bay and its tributary arms five times.

Contests are on for all of the other electric offices to be filled with the exception of that of City Attorney, which John J. O'Toole stands uncontested.

Offices to be filled are public administrator, treasurer, tax collector, recorder, and the places of two police judges. All of the incumbents are candidates for re-election with the exception of one in each instance. The voters also will be called upon to settle controversies over the disposal of garbage, establishment of a municipal court system and park and playground extension or purchases.

**Home - Building
Campaign Begun
in Rural Mexico**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The Ministry of Public Education is now printing pamphlets on how to build houses for distribution throughout the rural sections of the country.

The average Mexican house of the poor in the country is a one room hut of stone, adobe, sticks and straw, or any material that comes to hand. The floor is the hard earth, there are no windows, and the only light or air comes from the door, except for that which comes through cracks in the floor or walls. The stove is three stones on the ground between which burns the charcoal or wood, the bed is a straw mat or petate. If there is any additional furniture it is a few home-made chairs with woven seats of jute or straw, and a home-made table used for a makeshift altar with a candle or two, some flowers, seashells, a printed paper Virgin and other colorful objects.

**Cotton Planting
in Sonora Halts**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—In spite of the great efforts made in the Yaqui region of Sonora against the boll weevil of the cotton fields, the result has been such that the local farm league has decided to suspend planting temporarily in order to better control the pest, according to a press report from Guaymas. Son. Agricultural Inspector Rafael Quintana mill is giving the farmers instructions on how to beat the pest.



**"That there may be
No Misunderstanding"**

**BULLOCK'S
WILSHIRE**

—was designed, planned and constructed nearly in its entirety by Los Angeles talent and of Los Angeles material—

—Bullock's congratulates Los Angeles upon its possession of Artists and Artisans of such rare and varied ability as to have been able to practically confine the execution as well as the conception of Bullock's Wilshire within the limits of its own city—

—For Bullock's-Wilshire was designed by Los Angeles Architects and Steel, Terra Cotta, Bronze, Brass, Sheet Metal, Glass, Wood, Wiring, Piping, Cement, Concrete, almost everything that has gone into Bullock's-Wilshire has come out of the resources of Los Angeles to bend itself under the will and direction of Los Angeles Masters of building, plan, design, arrangement and decoration—and to create a new kind of store to serve under the banner of the Bullock Ideal—'Service towards the Satisfaction of every Customer'

—These words are printed in order that the men and women and firms who have done their work so well for Bullock's-Wilshire may know Bullock's appreciation and in order that the world itself may know of these firms and these women and these men who have made it possible for

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

—to have been not only visioned and visualized in Los Angeles but

BUILT BY LOS ANGELES

—as have all of Bullock's Buildings been planned and built and furnished by Los Angeles as far as possible in the years gone by

—The Resources of Los Angeles are great and are receiving world-wide recognition"

John G. Bullock
President of Bullock's

An impression of a
Street entrance, when
the transac-
tive, modern Ameri-

THREE
men
the
trans-
Store se-
This p-
friendly

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Monday

October 14, 1929

The NEW B

By Alma Whitaker

DON'T WORRY—WATCH US GROW." For a quarter of a century that sign attracted all eyes across the front of The Broadway Department Store—only to be removed some years back when its prophetic vision was indubitably established.

That "us" meant all Los Angeles, for this store's progress depended so completely upon its owner's faith in us and our destiny.

So that there is a precious expression of sustained confidence in the constant expansion of this great commercial house through the years, culminating in a larger, nobler, and more beautiful Broadway Department Store, inviting our admiration.

The late Arthur Letts never wavered in his belief in "us" from that February day in 1896, when he staked his all in the purchase of the little one-story bankrupt store at the corner of Fourth and Broadway, which, "because it was too far out in the country," our then 60,000 population had failed to support.

An auspicious month, February, in Washington's and Lincoln's America.

Stern and harsh was the travail of Arthur Letts in consummating his faith in us in those first pioneer years, but walls and space were steadily added, until three years later up went that triumphant, confident sign that epitomized the spirit of Los Angeles, "Don't Worry—Watch Us Grow." And today that sumptuous edifice which has risen upon that once-despised location, stands a virile monument to the confidence of Arthur Letts in the destiny of Los Angeles.

B R O A D W A Y !

A wall is dedicated to a painting of the late Arthur Letts whose vision materializes in a Temple of Commerce at Fourth and Broadway.



Distingué chic in a Broadway window.



Above—An ultra-modern show-window with the newest patrician models.

An impression of spacious charm greets one at the Hill Street entrance, wherein the marble floor throws the artistic, modern American Walnut fixtures into dignified relief.

THROUGH the superlative developments in modern scientific lighting, the transformed Broadway Department Store seems flooded with veiled sunshine. This promptly creates a benign and friendly atmosphere.

"Don't Worry—Watch Us Grow." This slogan once blazoned on a little one-story store on this spot back in 1900, A.D.

ENTIRELY BY LOS ANGELES ARTISTS

of Artists and
able to practise
of Bullock's

Architects and
Wood, Wiring,
e into Bullock's
to bend itself
building, plan,
v kind of store
ce towards the

and women and
Wilshire may
world itself may
who have made

RE

Los Angeles bul
LES
and built and
years gone by
are receiving

G. Bullock
President of Bullock's, Inc.

The EVOLUTION of a GREAT STORE



The Jewelry Section ravishes the eye with its vista of marble floors and American Walnut display-cases.



The inspiring portal to the Apparel Section, where inferiority complexes have no place.



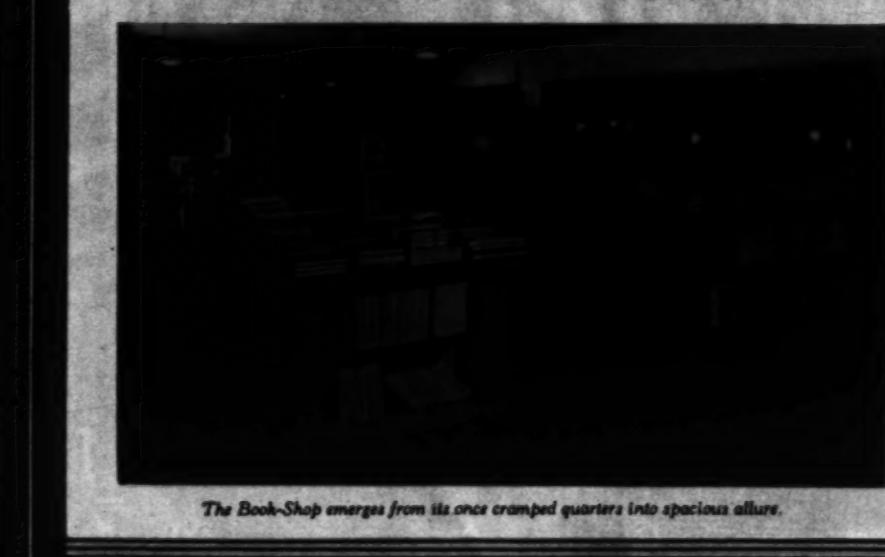
Delectability pervades the Dress Shop on the fourth floor.



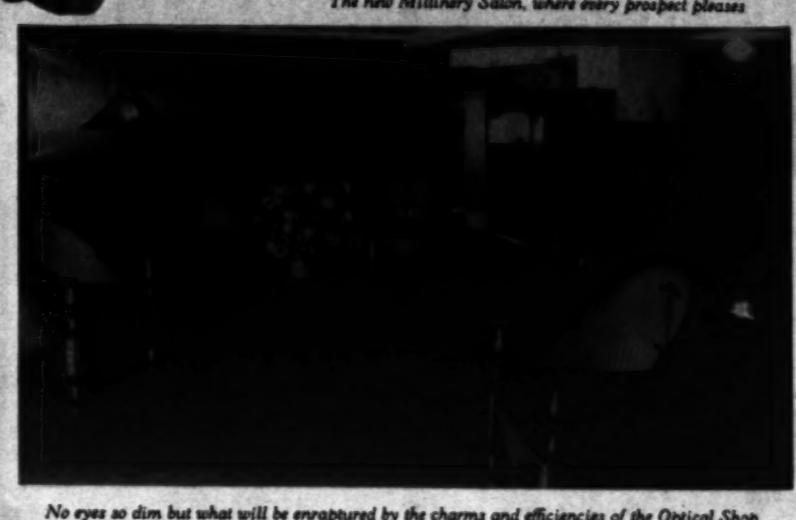
The witchery of the Gift Shop on the mezzanine is beyond compare.



The new Millinery Salon, where every prospect pleases



The Book-Shop emerges from its once cramped quarters into spacious allure.



No eyes so dim but what will be enraptured by the charms and efficiencies of the Optical Shop.

BE NOT deceived by the new grandeur of The Broadway, which has come from the three-months' confusion of re-modeling and expansion, for it is the same friendly family store which has catered to the personal service and response of every member of the Los Angeles it has grown up with.

Its noble marble floors, its distinctive American walnut show cases, its substantially modern and practical equipment, its opulent vistas down its broad and airy aisles, but that same outward expression of successful development which Los Angeles itself so proudly points to—the proof that this fair city has evolved and grown upward, not alone in dimension, but in artistic appreciation, taste and refinement, with such high honor and distinction.

For all its new splendor, its sorties into occasional splendor, The Broadway knows full well that its continued success, prosperity and growth are inexorably allied with the family interests of the city. To provide the broadest and most varied merchandise compatible with the average family income, to maintain a high standard of service and to keep prices in line with the cost of living, is the scheme utilized by The Broadway in its constant endeavor to maintain a high standard of service and to keep prices in line with the cost of living.

The importance of being well dressed is a matter of personal taste, but the shoddy charm near

The new Toilette Section is replete with feminine enchantments.



Youth must be served. No Miss Shop for the *Miss* of mamma's day. For her frequent whimsy, girlish

The **BRADY**

Los Angeles ~~Times~~ Times

THEAT STORE in the MARCH of PROGRESS

of The Broadway, which has every member of the family, every branch of the home, with the fullest sense of modeling and expansion, for it represents and responsibility, and to provide the most agreeable surroundings attainable as catered to the personal and business transaction of business is still the ideal of the store which was founded 33 years ago.

American walnut show cases, its elegant vistas down its broad aisles, its courteous friendliness, helpfulness, economy aids, and complete consideration for the successful development which Los Angeles customer are still its paramount concern. As for "exclusiveness"—as Oliver Letts once said of his great hotel, "This building has been erected for the public's appreciation, taste and culture of bringing exclusiveness to the masses."

into occasional sophistication. A practical value to the family purchaser is behind every new item of success, prosperity and growth—new equipment introduced, every new department added, every decorative article in the city. To provide the best value utilized—comfort, convenience, charm, utility for the agreeable and efficient average family income, to conduct transaction of business.

The importance of being well dressed is demonstrated charm near the Hill Street entrance.

The new Silverware Department exudes glamourous temptation for the thrifty but modish housewife.

The Notion Department blossoms out as the high temple of engaging novelties.

The Coat emphasizes its irresistibility in this department.

Monsieur's last alibi for sartorial sins vanishes in this department.

His cause may be won in one of these Hats.

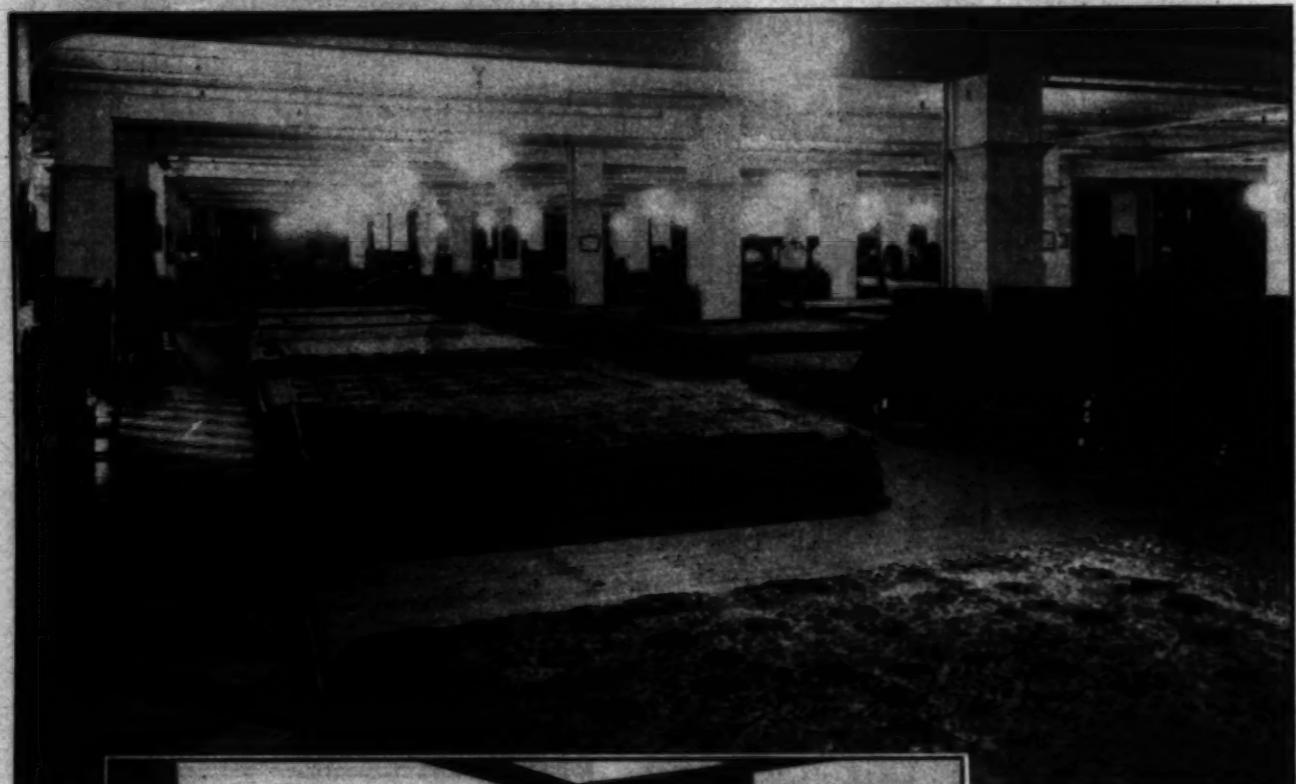
A masculine rendezvous for the acquisition of sartorial graces.

Everything for the young hopeful in multipli array in the Boy's Store.

Youth must be served. Nothing is too good for the muddied flappers of mamma's day. For here you can find the latest, girlish sophistication.

the BROADWAY

Home Adornment Inspirations Abound in the BROADWAY'S Newly Equipped Domain Devoted to Furnishing



Here are Rugs galore to
gladden the hearts of home
furnishers.



Dining-room Suites to express individuality are offered tempting array.

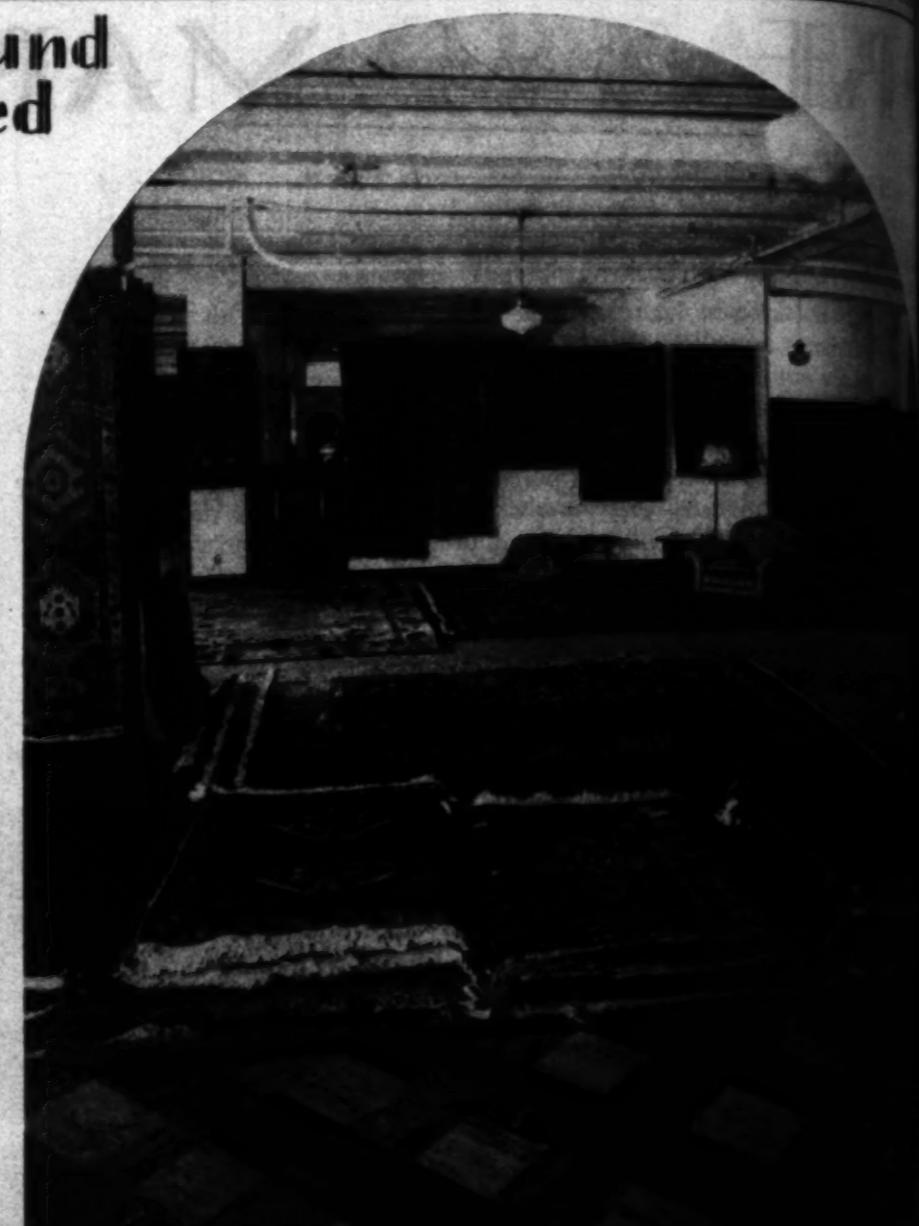
PROGRESS is essentially expressed in home betterment. Human advancement is always typified in better and more charming living conditions.

To this end The Broadway has established a Home Furnishing Studio to lend co-operation in creating those pleasant comfort-pervaded homes for which Southern California is famous.

No matter how much or how little money one has to spend, it is just as easy to secure tasteful, attractive and practical furnishings for the home as the merely practical and unattractive. Rugs, draperies, furniture, household utensils, bedding in inviting array await the visitor to The Broadway's furnishing departments, in quite rapturous color combinations.

Armies of workmen have invaded The Broadway each night at closing time, and for three months have labored throughout the hours of darkness. The Broadway show windows have been boarded and public curiosity has been rife.

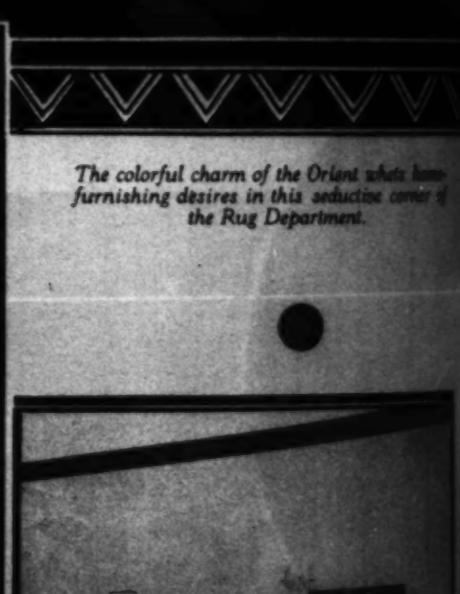
At last the colossal task of remodeling, redecorating, embellishing, modernizing and beautifying is complete to delight the hearts of home-loving, home-creating Los Angeles chatelaines. A tour of inspection is fraught with abiding interest and enchantment. All the newest and most attractive notes in both store equipment and merchandise greet the eye.



The colorful charm of the Orient whets home-furnishing desires in this seductive corner of the Rue Department.



Three examples of a group of charming interiors devised by Broadway Home-Furnishing Studio to aid home-creators.



Just one of several inviting bedrooms displayed for enticement.



*The Broadway Coffee Shop.
A daily rendezvous
of happy epicureans.*



Dainty snuggeries in the Baby
Bedding Department.



*Exquisite equipment for the
lucky, modern babe.*

October 14, 1929

YAN FLIGHT
RESULTS GIVEN
of Plane Exploration
Made Proved
Jungle No
Barrier Now
to Provide Landing
Plan for Parties

AUSTRALIA EYES
LABOR VICTORYIts Triumph Confirmed by
Latest FiguresJames Henry Scullin Will
be New Premier
Conduct of Other Leaders
in House Watched

MELBOURNE (Australia) Oct. 13. (P)—Continued tabulations of returns from the general elections of yesterday confirmed the Labor victory but the final figures still are unavailable late tonight.

It appears that Labor has won forty-four of the seventy-five seats in the new house. Nationalists, sixteen, the Country party ten, with two other seats held by other independents. Some ministers of the late National government were defeated and it is not even certain whether former Premier S. M. Bruce will be elected.

SOME LIMITATIONS

Although it appears that James Henry Scullin, the Labor leader who will be the next Prime Minister, has a majority in the House, the Labor government is not likely to be able to induce in extremist legislation because there is still a strong Nationalist majority in the Senate. Should this body be in disagreement with the House for two consecutive sessions, it may be dissolved and new elections called.

New South Wales, as expected, proved the stronghold of the Labor party which captured twenty-two seats in that industrial state to four for the Nationalists and one for the Country party. The heavy poll resulting from the controversial voting tended to make compilation of the return slow.

Two former Labor state Premiers were elected and probably will be considered in the formation of the Cabinet. They are former H. G. Theodore of Queensland and former Premier J. A. Lyons of Tasmania.

THREE WATCHED

Observers today are speculating as to the attitude in the coming session of three former Nationalists who helped to defeat the last government. They are William G. O'Brien, who was prime minister, and G. W. Marks, who was re-elected with a whistling majority in North Sydney, Lieut. Walter Marks and George A. Maxwell.

Three of the ministers in the last Cabinet are believed to have lost their seats. They are W. G. O'Brien, G. W. Marks and G. W. Marks.

Mr. Scullin, who was elected as the fifth Labor Prime Minister in Australia since the organization of the Commonwealth in 1901, is 53 years of age and first won a seat in Parliament in 1910. He has been editor of the Ballarat labor daily newspaper and became Federal leader of the Labor party last year. He is recognized as one of the best debaters in the Commonwealth as well as a sound financial critic.

At right: The charm of the Orient whets home-sires in this seductive corner of the Rug Department.

IGHT FETE
TO BE GIVEN
BROADCAST

Home Will Describe
Life in Re-creation of
Asia Hall

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13. (P)—The first radio station at 1000 W. 10th, where President Roosevelt is to witness the opening of the re-creation of the Orient, will broadcast radio news reports of the opening.

The broadcast will be scheduled in the 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. period. It will be from the lounge of the new Elgin Institute, where 500 notables are to honor Mr. Elgin.

Mr. Phillips and Phillips will be the emcees. Other speakers will be introduced by Mr. Elgin, President Roosevelt and Mr. Elgin.

Mr. Elgin will be present to honor Mr. Elgin.

John Prince
on Way Here

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13. (P)—The new progressive potentialities of the Orient, which is in the process of making a study of the Orient, will be presented by John Prince in a series of lectures to be given at the University of Southern California, Monday.

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PLEA SENT OUT
IN MILK STRIKEKansas City Voices Appeal
to Federal Farm BoardSurvey by Economist Urged
to Determine FactsDeputies to Guard Roads in
Fight Against Sabotage.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12. (AP)—The Federal Farm Board tonight was asked to assist in bringing to an end Kansas City's milk strike with its accompanying sabotage, armed violence and threats of murder.

Producers who stopped the delivery of milk to pasturists here last Monday asked the Farm Board to send an expert economist to Kansas City to ascertain costs of pasturing milk, milk production and handling costs and to present them to the public.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Smedley of Jackson county announced that he planned night raids on the streets of Kansas City in an effort to stop the dumping of milk from trucks en route here.

TELEGRAM SENT

After a meeting of the executive committee of the Milk Producers' Association, of the greater Kansas City territory, Oct. 12, E. P. Mulligan, president of the organization and the chairman of the Milk Producers' Association, have refused delivery of milk. Request Farm Board to send expert economist to investigate and lay facts before public.

An emergency supply of milk, obtained from distant points, has prevented any shortage during the first week of the strike. Members of the Consumers' League, an organization of women, recently charged that the supply is not being properly inspected and does not meet requirements specified in city ordinances, but this promptly was denied by city health department officials.

THREATS OF DEATH

For several days Kansas City police have guarded the unloading here of milk which has been shipped from distant points to milk distributors. The action of the Sheriff was the first step taken to stop sabotage on the highways, over which most of the milk must come to the city by truck.

O. G. Murphy, city commissioner of inspection and sanitation, yesterday received threats of death.

Flying squadrons of masked men have stopped trucks bringing milk into the city and dumped the fluid on the road. Mr. Mulligan has called on all milk producers to refrain from any violence or sabotage during the strike and is determined to put a stop to such practices. The raids have resulted in the dumping of several thousand gallons of milk during the week of the strike, 1,200 gallons having been poured out yesterday.

The producers decided to withhold milk from Kansas City distributors unless an increase of approximately 6 cents a gallon was made in the present rate.

Band of Ghouls
Hunted in North

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 12. (AP)—While Multnomah county authorities today sought an answer to why the body of Mrs. Frances Milled, former Oregon City (Or.) resident, had been removed from a grave in the Troutdale Cemetery, Umatilla county officials sought a band of ghouls who had raided the Indian tribal burial grounds and removed beaded reliques and ancient weapons.

Mrs. Milled died in Oregon City, March 10, 1922. Relatives could give authorities no reason why the grave had been disturbed.

The said Mrs. Milled's body was not buried with jewels. Deputy sheriffs found footprints around the grave, but nothing further on which to base a search.

Revolutionary
Hero Honored

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Oct. 12. (AP)—The unusual analogy of a Canadian regiment joining in a tribute to a Revolutionary War hero was presented here today when the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto took part in memorial exercises for Gen. Casimir Pulaski, who on October 9, 1779, at the age of 26, was 26, was fatally wounded in an attack upon the British garrison at Savannah. It was a gracious tribute, accorded by the Polish people of Buffalo.

Murder Laid
to Steeplejack

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP)—John Preston, 32 years of age, painter and steeplejack, today was booked on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of Miss Agnes Johnston, 26, whose body was found in a clump of bushes a few hours after they had been in each other's company.

Apparently she had been strangled to death.

JAILED DOKHOBORS
END HUNGER STRIKE

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 12. (AP)—The 113 Doukhobors, prisoners in Oshawa jail, capitulated yesterday after a three-day hunger strike. Supt. J. H. McMullen of the provincial police, who arrived from Victoria to investigate the situation, reported the Doukhobors, men and women, are eating again. Fainted after refusing food for three days, they have returned to their meals of vegetables and peanuts. He said the Doukhobors were impressed for parading in the nude.

BAY CITY BRIDGE
IDEA SHAPES UPHoover Commission Getting
Down to BedrockAll Quibblings of Former
Years ForgottenSan Francisco Has Hopes of
Decision SoonBy a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—For the first time in all the years that a bridge from San Francisco to Oakland or Alameda has been evolving from a nebulous idea into active steps toward consummation there is reason now for San Franciscans to believe something actually will be done about it.

In recent years, it is true, efforts have been made to bring the trans-bay span to position somewhere near realization. An impartial committee of experts has been formed, made a thorough study of the bay and prospective bridge sites and gave the public recommendations for sites, the leading one of which is from Rincon Hill in the industrial section to the Alameda mole or approaches that location. It was the greatest single forward step taken in the quarter of a century a major span has been under discussion and a half century or more of thoughts about such a thing.

DELAYS CONTINUE

But even with this report in hand, one delay after another has intervened to keep shoving the actuality ever more into the future. At length the now-famous juncture between San Francisco and Alameda was promised with results negligible were the bridge matter not such a serious item of concern.

Opposition of the War Department, engendered by the Navy department, is a matter of history. It is based on a fear of possible invasion in the event of war. This objection still has to be overcome.

It was in the effort to overcome it, the supervisory onslaught on Washington was made only to be reduced to a laughing stock when the chairman of the committee demanded his colleagues be forced and proceeded to carry on a personal juncture in favor of a tube under the bay instead of a bridge over it. Meritorious as the scheme might be, and it has its proponents as well as opponents, the fact remains that the committee has come to Washington to argue for a tube but argue for a bridge. Little wonder then the matter has been a sore spot to constructive-minded San Franciscans and East Bay residents.

PRESIDENT GETS BUSY

It has taken the President of the United States to get things moving. In his just function, Herbert Hoover went right to the heart of the situation by suspending a committee to collect and submit pertinent data. He calmly ignored the years of red tape, political inertia and petty personalities which have gummed the wheels of progress. In collaboration with Gov. Young went right ahead and appointed that committee he suggested.

Only in the case of the joint committee, facts are the prime requisite. The President has no interest in a new bridge construction, regardless of how faithful they may be. He wants to know what, how, why and where. Once that is known, "when" will be brought right forward into the picture.

The President's commission does the right thing to be done is to obtain soundings and bearings of the bay floor. Unbelievable as it may seem, all the agitation, argument, appeals and pettifogging of recent years have gone on without these data at hand.

TRAFFIC SURVEY

The President's commission also thinks of something which has not been brought into the foreground before despite the millions upon millions of words that have been uttered about the transbay bridge. A complete traffic survey is to be made of the entire bay area so it will be known right down to the last mile just exactly what the construction of the bridge will mean and what bearing it will have on general conditions. This traffic survey includes ferry transportation and other shipping on the water, aviation facilities and activities, and highway movement of traffic on the peninsula and all counties contiguous to the bay.

In other words, the President's commission will know more about the bridge and complementary factors than the next sixty to ninety days than San Franciscans have been able to learn from their duly elected municipal representatives in two decades or more.

This bridge will entail the greatest engineering science this country ever has known and, perhaps, the world at large. Its benefits are more or less obvious. Briefly, it will do more to unify and solidify the enormous trading area concentrated on the bay shores than anything else that could be done. All of California will ride the wave of its utility.

Apparently as remarked, the bay bridge is about to emerge, thankfully, from the warm air stage.

Cotton Pickers
Shortage Slows
Down Harvest

CALEXICO, Oct. 13. (AP)—A serious shortage of cotton pickers in the California end of the Imperial Valley had materially slowed down the picking and ginning in the first week of October.

The inability to secure sufficient Mexican laborers at this season is viewed with alarm by growers in the northern end of the valley, who are facing close competition with the industry across the border.

TRIO FACES TRIAL FOR
MURDER OF EDITOR

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Oct. 13. (AP)—Three former city employees, Harvey Jackson, Forrest McElroy and George Marshall, face trial here on first-degree murder charges in connection with slaying of W. P. (Billy) Parker, editor of a weekly paper, the Blue Shirt, several weeks ago.

X hurls
the challenge,
your trade group accepts!X personifies the
powerful external forces that surround every
industry—and every individual
business—today!

NATION'S BUSINESS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT WASHINGTON BY



THE UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BRANCH OFFICE: 201 UNION OIL BUILDING

More than 300,000 circulation . . . MERLE THORPE, Editor

NATION CATERED
TO ITS TUMMYSecretary Davis Gives Idea of
Americans' MenuNEW PLANE LINE
FOR SOUTHWESTLos Angeles-to-Dallas Service
Starts in Two Weeks

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 13. (AP)—Opening of an air line between Los Angeles and Dallas by way of El Paso within two weeks, as the first leg in a Los Angeles-New York aerial route, was promised by John Borden Miller, vice-president of the Great Southern Airways, who arrived here today for a series of conferences here and in Fort Worth.

"These truths show," Mr. Davis continued, "why aliens by the millions are clamoring to enter the United States. They want the American standard of living."

Schools and Colleges

Information
About
Schools

Commercial Schools

**THE GIFT SUPREME
OUR LIFE SCHOLARSHIP**
PROMOTION IN ONE
67.50⁰⁰ 3.50⁰⁰ value
paid only
MACAY BUSINESS COLLEGES

Commercial Schools

Increase Your Salary—Attend NATION'S
COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

SAWYER

Military Schools

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

USED CARS for business and family

Commercial Cables

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
must start at once to buyers. The
Postal Telegraph—swift, accurate
marketing is spreading through all

Postal T

Commercial Cables

Macka

OCTOBER 14, 1929. Amusements—Entertainments

Paramount

IN PERSON
N. MACKMEN
MEN
MENMEN
MEN
MENWILLIAM FOX
SILVER
JUBILEEIN PERSON TONIGHT
NINA MAE

LOEW'S STATE

STATE

MORAN & MACK
The 2 Black Crows
All-Singing
All-Dancing
All-TalkingWHY BRING
THAT UP
WITH EVELYN BENT HARD CASH
NEW TUNES FOR CASHDO ARTISTS
ROADWAY AT 9TH
65¢ 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

CRITERION

2nd WEEK Hear
The Year's Most
Successful Shows
Sister RialtoIM IN LOVE
WITH YOU
WEB OF LOVE
Delightfully
Presented inGREAT
GABBO
SeeThe Most Radiant
Star of Film
Festivals
DARINGLY
DARLINGLYBETTY CUPIDON
BETTY CUPIDON
JAMES CRANE
FOX MOVIEHOUSETHE FILMART
30¢ 10 A.M.
6 P.M.CHARLES ELLIOTT, Master of Ceremonies & Host
HENRY HARRISON, Host
LOLITA ANN WESTMAN, Host
REO DANCING GIRLS, HostARIANT
METROPOLITAN'S
GOLDEN MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
ARION DAVIES
THE GRAY-CLIFFE-EDWARD-BENNY BLOCH
MAYAN
TWICE DAILY 10:30-11:30 A.M.DUFFY THEATRES
PLAYHOUSE
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE JAZZ AGE COMEDY
BOOKING HER GOOD
NYDIA WESTMANLICAPITAN
DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
BOY'S FAVORITE COMEDY
THE GREENWOOD
DON'T SAY NO
PRESIDENT
THE JOYFUL PLAYSAVINGS
DON'T SAY NO
PRESIDENT
THE JOYFUL PLAYSCO
Every Night—Music—Dance—
Regular Performances
Metropolitan's
JAZZ AGEUBELLE
BURGESS
Curtain 2:15 P.M.COCKEYED WORLD
CHINESETONIGHT
NIGHTS
50¢ to \$1
BurlesqueGANGSTER WAR
HELPS ROMANCEBride-to Be Flees Wrong
Mate as Bullets FlyComedy With Quaint Idea
and Naive Star DivertingMelodrama and Mirth Blend
in New Duffy PlayBY EDWIN SCHALLERT
Almost any title would be as sweet. But then, perform, it is "Cooking Her Goose" that is attached to the play by H. L. Van Loan and Lolita Ann Westman, which opened yesterday at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Here is a romantic little comedy, with melodrama and mystery elements, featuring Nydia Westman, which should be popular for more than a round or two. The production is very fair, and the piece itself is new, and even if you don't believe the half of it, the plot, the situations and the dialogue are delectable enough.

Of course, it may be a little preposterous to imagine an eloping couple, of high social lineage, wandering into the same room in a hotel where a gangster would naturally but then this is after all a dramatic age.

That is what starts the story going—that and the revolver shots that are exchanged between the gangster and the policeman.

In other words, "Cooking Her Goose" begins ratherapiroously with a bride who becomes levitated as a daughter of the rich, implying that she is involved in a murder, and also at the young swain who would wed her.

Out of this evolves a pleasant impression of a romance. The girl didn't want to marry after she had still. She is won over by the gangster affair as the occasion to take flight. And then, rather than go back to her family where life has proved irksome, she hits upon the notion of entering service as a domestic.

By mistake she comes to the wrong place, where she meets a bachelor very cynical about women, whom she proceeds ingeniously to vamp. The net result is that he engages her, even though he has no position for a cook.

There is much whimsy to the entire performance of "Cooking Her Goose," and it is fortunate in having a whimsical sort of interpreter of its leading role in Miss Westman. She it was who appeared in "Pigs" and "Two Girls Wanted" in the East, and she invests her present role with no end of naivete, which is just what is required to render it effective.

As a play, "Cooking Her Goose" thrives because of her presence. The second act, where she assumes to pose as a servant is not unperfected in the material that it offers, but she gives a pleasant and mirthful performance. In the third act, in this she is amply aided by Irene Mitchell, who enacts the bachelor, while Frank Dawson lends sufficientunction to the portrayal of the valet.

"Cooking Her Goose" sustains the interest, and keeps up a neat suspense. The first act sparkles with wit, and you have a desire to wonder how everything is going to work out in the second. The third act is concerned with the ironing out of the complications and accomplishes this cleverly enough.

Perhaps some doctoring here and there is still necessary for it to play before it is altogether what it should be, but the general possibilities are good. It is at all events very entertaining and also a bit exciting every once in a while.

In addition to Miss Westman, Mr. L. Mitchell and Mr. Dawson already mentioned, there are estimable performances by Helen Kline as the blackmailing maid, Leo Lindhardt as the detective, a character mildly overdrawn; Barbara Jo Allen, James Bush and others. The staging is notably good in the second and third act setting, and while the drama could be more swift at times, it is not lacking in spirit as a whole.

The intention is to produce this play in New York during the present season. It was premiered on the Coast, a San Francisco engagement preceding the one here.

Wallace Smith
Completes Story

Adding another original story to his long list of achievements since becoming associated with the R.K.O. organization, Wallace Smith has just completed the next starring vehicle for Rod La Rocque, "Strictly Business."

Only recently the William Le Baron company hailed with enthusiasm for forming a starring company for Eugene, written by Smith, augments their announced acceptance of the film, and its acceptance with the information that the finished picture will rival in splendor, color and appeal "Rio Rita," which is breaking box-office records throughout the country.

HIT THE DECK
STARTS TONIGHT

Tonight the noted colored Lafayette Players will start the first musical comedy of their season, "Hit the Deck," at the Lincoln Theater. It is claimed that this production will be the most brilliant ever staged by the colored troupe, a large corps of colored men of colored stars having been added to the regular stock company's cast. The leading roles will be portrayed by Evelyn Preer, Andrew Bishop, Laura Bowman, Abbie Mitchell, Charles Olden, Billy Andrews and Claude Collins.

FEST REVIEW AT BURBANK

"October Capers," the present burlesque offering at the Burbank Theater, is a fast-moving attraction filled with pretty music, songs, rapid dance numbers and a new brand of comedy. The chorus of forty-five misses is very much in evidence again this week in many of the more novel costumes. The scenic and lighting effects are unique. The comedy is woven around the popular game of golf. Charlie Fletcher and Billy Mosey are the two gentlemen intrusted with the clubs and they beat the blues to a pulp this week at the burlesque. Once again, there is no come to the Burbank and is quite an asset to the company. Pay Norman, Betsy Ross and Jane Hale are receiving their share of applause.

Pulchritude Adorns Mystery Film

Jean Arthur
Provides much of the attraction at the Million Dollar Theater this week in the Paramount thriller, "The Greene Murder Case."WELCOME GIVEN
LOCAL FAVORITEMarjorie Rambeau Returns
in Light ComedyHomely Story of Spinsters
Humorous OfferingVine Street Scene of Ovation
for Actress

BY PHILIP K. SCHUELER

Although the summer light-film season is popularly supposed to have gone, its spirit lives on at the Vine Street Theater, like a last rose. "What a Woman Wants," presented last evening by Franklin Pangborn, is a comedy more appropriate to the silly summer than to the fall, even in the mild fall which has come in on scarcely perceptible lines. It is a three-act play by Dr. Witten Newell, whose achievements in the drama somehow have escaped our previous notice, but whose present piece serves what is probably its ultimate purpose in bringing back to the local boards an actress whose followers, they say are legion—Miss Marjorie Rambeau.

Miss Rambeau is the star of "What a Woman Wants." By this I mean that everyone is relegated to the background while she occupies left and right center. When she enters, it is like a whirlwind; and the simile holds good for at least the entire first act. The actress' natural good looks evidently characterize assure Miss Rambeau a focus which the more ordinary mortal can never hope to gain. It was clearly demonstrated last night that histrionics, however old-fashioned they may be, still approximate the effect of grand acting better than a large percentage of the amateur frantic parties to them. In such a case, the reviewer can only report that the return of one of the unannounced was accompanied by whooping bouquets and a thunder of handclapping that quite drowned out the contrasting silence. Miss Rambeau was a success.

The comedy is concerned with a crisis in the lives of three sisters of the Massachusetts aristocracy. The name is Worthington; the sisters are Pride, Mercy and Patience; and I have a sneaking suspicion that some sort of symbolism is bound up in this trio of girls, especially since Pride is the stiff-necked member, Mercy the helpless and frightened one, and Patience (that's Miss Rambeau) the one who takes it upon herself to make a clean sweep.

The beginning of the end is accomplished through the elopement of the youngest member of the family, Patience, with Robert Blake, the young family physician. He calls it aqua vitae, and there can be no disputing the vitality it imparts to the patient.

In a ringing speech she rebels against the spinsterhood of her sisters, and there is a scene in which she is the "Desire Song" and in that sang like nobody's business.

With one swoop, the appearance of vaudeville fans, the appearance of the film personalities, Miss Carriotta King and Mr. Charles (Buddy) Rogers, the popular tenor robusto, reached peak heights as Manrico and Daniele filling the parts of the Count and Roderer adding a convincing portrayal of Ferrando to this 76-year-old opera. Merola conducted with broad, telling strokes. The house was sold out.

It was all very loud, very flamboyant, very effective and very thrilling. People in attendance were obviously delighted. Ovation followed ovation with plenty of bravos, stamping of feet and other tokens of pleasure. Pompos, hysterical and daffy as the libretto demands.

The Troubadour, the medley of music of Verdi makes it live on and on in the hearts of the people and Director Merola chose a surefire success when he put it on the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association in the Shrine Auditorium.

The chorus, although apparently not up to the mark, sang with enthusiasm and rhythm and a rich volume of tone and one of the number, Hilda Romain, was more than acceptable in the role of Ines, the attendant of Leonora. Her voice is of good quality and well used.

Settings in the traditional castle, painted pink and mountain-cavern style, were more especially well lighted and the costumes added attractive color to the scenes.

The lovely Leonora was performed by Rethberg. She was truly magnificent of voice and with all the provocation, she never once yielded to the temptation of forcing or slurring over the beautiful phrases she had been given to sing. Even Merola's ruthlessness quickened temp did not disturb her musical poise and the glorious power of her voice overshadowed the heavy orchestra. She did it with the singing from the stage with the curtain rose on the smiling, cherubic countenance of Mr. Rogers, all decked out in a swanky white uniform with brass buttons and just brimming over with vim and vigor.

Rogers (Buddy) supposed should be everybody's buddy was everybody's buddy.

The house started clapping before he did a thing, and it seemed as if they would have continued to applaud him if he hadn't done it.

However, he did. He led Bob Merola, his wife, the Princess Orchestra in some lively jazz tunes, and demonstrated as he did not long ago in his film, "Close Harmony," that he could play not one, but a half-dozen instruments, including the cornet, the trombone and the drums. He can sing, too, nicely, he also demonstrated with "Get It."

Buddy has a pleasant ingratiating stage personality. It would seem that two years in Hollywood had not left a sophisticated mark upon his boyish countenance, despite the fact that Buddie is almost as old as he is now. Aside from this, or perhaps because of it, Buddy had presence, poise and appeal.

Katherine Meisle, the California singer who had the biggest opportunity given her this season in the part of the title, was more than acceptable in the role of Leonora. Her voice is of good quality and well used.

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OIL and MINING



REPORTS OF OIL SLUMP SHARPLY

Summer Shipments Set at 8,376,758 Barrels

May Than 3,000,000 Decline Under August Show

Shows for Nine Months of 1929 Well Ahead

Oil production exports from Los Angeles during September were sharply from the combined output of August, the comparison being 11,612,818 against 8,376,758, a difference of more than 3,000,000 barrels.

The greatest shipments of petroleum from this port for the first nine months of the year have reached a high level, the figures being 11,612,818 barrels, or at the rate of more than 3,000,000 barrels.

During September, 8,462,815 barrels of petroleum products went to Pacific domestic trade, 2,068,821 barrels went to the Pacific foreign trade, 2,068,821 barrels were in the port, 1,068,821 barrels were in the hands of importers, and 1,068,821 barrels were consigned to the Atlantic foreign trade. Only a part of the oil used on this Coast goes to the export totals.

The shipments consisted of 2,348,000 barrels of crude, 2,472,358 barrels of refined oil, 1,068,821 barrels of kerosene, 1,068,821 barrels of distillate, 532,195 barrels of Diesel oil, and 1,068,821 barrels of heating oil. While crude, refined gasoline and kerosene stood in first place, because of the vacation Ge-

oing for motor fuel.

NINE NEW WELLS ON KERN MAP

Two on Front Field and Three in Maricopa Area Among Number

Bakersfield, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—New wells have just started in the Kern county oil field. Two in the Kern front field of General Petroleum Corporation, Winters No. 3 on Sec. 14, and Chastor-Campfield Midway Oil Company's on Sec. 14.

Two new wells to be drilled in the Kern area of the Midway field are Standard Oil Company's Buena Vista No. 1 on Sec. 16; American Consolidated's Winters No. 5 on Sec. 4, 11-23, and Dore Petroleum Corporation's Winters No. 2, on Sec. 5.

Two new wells for the Poco Creek Oil Company's on Sec. 7, and Winters No. 1, on Sec. 22, 27-28.

The Bakersfield Hills the Standard Oil Company's starting out well known as No. 3, on Sec.

By Bruce

ON FORGET IT! IN HECK WE WORK!! IF WE DO ALL THIS, WE WON'T HAVE TIME FOR ANY FUN! C'MON - LET'S TARDON A PINT! Paul M. Hayes is starting an outfit well known as No. 3, on Sec.

Progress Slow in Drilling of Big Lake Wells

Big Lake (Tex.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—New progress is being made by the Big Lake Oil Company in drilling four wells to the bottom in the same locality but of its deep producer. The rate of drilling and completing these four deep tests is expected to be between \$150,000 and \$200,000, with the cost of drilling each deep discovery well was \$140,000. The latter figure does not include the cost of the deep test wells used, as these were provided by manufac-

ture.

The deep discovery well required 100 working days to drill, and actual drilling consumed only 100 days. The labor cost was estimated at \$10,000, or \$1 a foot, and the other expenses totaled \$60,000, a figure that completed according to statistics compiled by W. L. Hanley, who was manager for the company.

STU'S BLUE LEAD HOLDINGS ACQUIRED

The Blue Lead Corporation, the holdings of the St. Louis Blue Lead Company, which operate in St. Louis, Mo., and on a large scale, the St. Louis water rights and rights in Bullard.

It is estimated that C. A. will

have a tremendous accession in

production during 1930. Below Bi-

llow is a list of the company and

its officers.

By C. A. Van

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GAS LINE TO ENTER NEW TEXAS AREA

Fifteen-Mile Project of Dallas Concern Planned for McCamey Section

McCAMEY (Tex.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The Southern Union Gas Company of Dallas will lay a fifteen-mile gas-pipe line from the Taylor-Linck pool in Frio County to McCamey. The company has obtained a twenty-five-year franchise for operating a gas-distribution system here. It is negotiating for contracts to supply natural gas to the McCamey refinery of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, the Gulf Oil and Phillips Petroleum.

The combined daily demand of these two industrial units is estimated at 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas, and the latter product would replace fuel oil and crude for fuel.

The company is preparing to start construction of a twenty-four-inch line, which will supply gas from the Roca Bend field to the town of Columbus, Eagle Lake and Sealy, located in South Texas. In West Texas the company is supplying natural gas from fields in Whittier and Ward counties to the Atlantic Gas and Oil Company.

The company is continuing to maintain its position of leadership in the market, and the latest product would be fuel oil and crude for fuel.

The report says that control of the company recently passed to the Richfield Oil Company of California, a group of San Francisco and Los Angeles investors, with management of the company in the hands of Richfield's executive officers.

Field operations are being continued under the management of Edward Stearns who was with Universal for many years.

During the period in question, net income from operations totaled \$379,045, from which \$264,927 was deducted for depreciation, depletion and intangible drilling expense and \$276,703 provided for Federal income tax.

The company is in a strong financial position with current assets of \$2,160,000, of which \$1,400,000 is in cash, while the ratio of current assets to current liabilities is approximately eight for one," Mr. Talbot stated.

Universal Consolidated has 121 producing wells which are approximately 4,000,000 barrels of crude oil and casinghead gasoline were obtained during the past nine months. Production is from 475 acres located in Kern, Fresno and Los Angeles counties, of which 292 acres are owned in fee, with 146 acres held under lease.

Of the total acreage, production is being obtained from 1425 acres, with the remaining holdings in areas considered as proven for oil production. Six wells are now drilling on the company's properties at Santa Paula, Calif., and are to be the deepest production wells, with five additional locations made in that field, on one of which a well will be started within the next few days.

Officers of the company elected since control was taken over by Edward Stearns and James L. Talbot, president; Bradford M. McLeish and R. E. Stearns, vice-presidents; L. E. Long, secretary-treasurer, with the directorate composed of Messrs. Talbot, Melvin, Stearns, C. M. Fuller, Herman Pfeifer, W. C. R. Tucker, George T. Johnson and E. C. Farnsworth.

Operations in Union Avenue Area Revives

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The Union Avenue field, two miles south of Bakersfield, will soon be the scene of revived activity, according to officials of the Western Gulf Oil Company.

The Kern County Land Company No. A-2 and No. A-3, both located on Sec. 8, 30-32, will be re-drilled in an effort to ascertain definitely whether or not there is oil in commercial quantity in that area.

These wells were drilled more than a year ago and attracted considerable attention when they blew in as gassers from depths of about 4500 feet. The old derricks over the wells are now being rigged up for drilling tests.

Gulf's No. A-3 well is at an open 4500 feet with casing set at 4200 feet and the A-3 well is down 4443 feet with casing at 4310 feet. When the wells blew in as gassers there was some oil, it is reported.

The crew working on the Day Oil Company's wildcat well on Sec. 21-18 in the Shale Hills is awaiting orders to start the hole.

The well is about 1500 feet with the A-3 well is down 4443 feet with casing at 4310 feet. The cement plug was drilled out a few days ago and testing of a formation has begun.

According to a report issued by officials of the company, a total of \$41,300 has been produced from the mine this year, of which approximately 65 per cent has been mined within a short distance of the low-level level.

The General Petroleum Corporation's pipe line to the mine is being repaired.

According to a report issued by officials of the company, a total of \$41,300 has been produced from the mine this year, of which approximately 65 per cent has been mined within a short distance of the low-level level.

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W. J. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

New York Fire Insurance Company

Quarterly dividend of 6% and extra dividend of 6% on the outstanding common stock of the company was declared at meeting of the Board of Directors, payable November 1st, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 20th, 1929.

W. J. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

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Last Minute News from Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

SURPRISE IN OIL HUNT FORECAST

Strike May Reward Efforts Near Palisades

Several Wildcats Continue to Get Showings

Status of Various Projects Briefly Summed Up

Persistent operators may yet spring a surprise in one of several wildcat wells drilling in search of production within a short distance of the Palisades field, three miles west of Santa Barbara, where there was considerable field activity early in the summer.

Although the best they could do was to find a few small samples in the Palisades field, scattered tests continue to pick up oil showings at fairly shallow depths, which apparently affords encouragement to continue.

In the Low No. 1 of D. A. Hargrave, the eastern output test on the mesa west of Santa Barbara, 100 feet off the surface, it is believed to have been cored between 1000 and 2000 feet. Bottom of the hole is at 2800 feet and occasionally streaks of oil sand have been encountered. This test is one-half mile east of the Palisades field, where the Olympic Oil and Refining Company, No. 1 discovered well some three months ago, which now is a gasproducing producer.

Another test was made at Caldwell No. 1 of the Altadena Oil Company, on the Paulson Caldwell lease, just west of the Palisades field, recently drilled through four feet of sand with oil showings. Bottom of the hole is below 1000 feet. It is believed it has been drilled in the immediate vicinity.

One west of the Palisades field the Lincoln Drilling Company's Midcliff No. 1 has been suspended for nearly two weeks with bottom at 2400 feet. It failed to encounter any showings and indications are that it will remain suspended until further developments justify additional drilling.

Sulphides and Sulphate
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Q: The samples come from San Bernardino county—Cobalt (?)

H. M. A.: The three small specimens in tin box, not the three lost in the tin box, carry more or less massive marcasite and quite a per cent of iron alum, which tastes like iron sulphate.

Oil Present
GLENDORA, Sept. 26.—Q: This sample came from the southeastern part of Arizona. Please analyze it for oil and minerals.

G. A.: The glass vial contains hydrocarbons with sand and mud in the mixture.

Rock

PASADENA, Sept. 26.—Q: I am sending you samples from Canyons No. 1 and No. 2 (not named) between Mount Lowe and Mount Wilson. I was told that the specimens yield gold quartz, cobaltite, sillimanite, and some marcasite and pyrite.

A. H. A.: An Indian held a sample of the ore in his hand and he said, by feeling of it, he thought it contained good gold and silver.

T. A.: One of the samples is low-grade, siliceous talcose schist, and not a specimen is numbered. The talcose and siliceous samples are altered to limonite and manganese.

The yellow gray and brown rocks are feldspathic conglomerates. The white specimen is plagioclase (tridolite feldspar). The remaining rocks are of hornblende, hornblendite, garnetite, and white crystals of biotite. For gold, silver, platinum, and other values you are probably referred to chemists of undoubted reputation. No further advice can be given you.

Two Samples

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 26.—Q: Under separate cover I am sending you two specimens which I wish you to analyze under your free qualitative analysis service. Please test No. 1 for iron, and No. 2 for manganese.

Both specimens were found in the northern portion of Catalina Island.

A. H. A.: I run low in hematite and limonite (iron oxides). No. 2 does not react for copper, and for silver values please consult assayer.

Tungsten Absent

BROWN, Sept. 26.—Q: Under separate cover am sending two samples of heavy minerals marked Nos. 1 and 2. Both samples occur in the same deposit on the Anacona Mine in the Comino mining district, Inyo county, California. Have no data available for testing. There is a large deposit of this mineral and it may have commercial value.

A. H. A.: Sample No. 1 is massive garnet and it is a variety that may be of use in the abrasive industry. No. 2 is a mixture of iron oxides, a little talc and copper traces. The rock is epidote with some massive garnet.

Native Gold Absent

ANAHEIM, Oct. 26.—Q: Kindly classify mineral specimens enclosed herewith for gold, silver and other

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis to be given to correspondence by the "In the Earth" department of The Times in correspondence on rare minerals and minerals of economic value.

Strike May Reward Efforts Near Palisades

Several Wildcatters Continue to Get Showings

Status of Various Projects Briefly Summed Up

matter of commercial value. The specimens are from San Bernardino county, California.

A. H. A.: Better service can be given to correspondence by the "In the Earth" department of The Times in correspondence on rare minerals and minerals of economic value.

Specimens are submitted for tests at one time and each sample to contain but one variety of ore or mineral. There is no necessity for offering big "chunks." Your sample (two samples) carries a mixture of quartz, feldspar, yellowish limonite, and massive garnet. No. 6 is a mixture of clay and silica. Another No. 5 is limonite carrying approximately 5 per cent copper.

Native Gold

MONROE LAKE, Oct. 26.—Q: I

would like to know what the sample consists of and what would be the best purpose to use it for?

It comes from San Diego County, R.

A. H. A.: It is a grity limestone and was not analyzed for magnesia. It represents probable low values for use as cement ingredient, but of doubtful use as marl (impure lime carbonate).

Altered Rock

GLENDORA, Oct. 26.—Q: I

would like to know what the sample consists of and what would be the best purpose to use it for?

It comes from San Diego County, R.

A. H. A.: It is a grity limestone and was not analyzed for magnesia. It represents probable low values for use as cement ingredient, but of doubtful use as marl (impure lime carbonate).

Stringers of High-Grade Copper

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A. H. A.: It is a grity

WHAT'S DOING today

Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 11 a.m. and meeting Majestic Theatre, 1 p.m. Ivan Kline will speak.

Certified Public Accountants' dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Women's University Club board meeting, clubhouse, 12:30 p.m. and Mexican Group meeting, 4 p.m.

Philatelic Club of Los Angeles dinner, Commercial Club, evening. City Club open forum meeting, clubhouse, 6 p.m. James Munnell will speak on "The Greatest American."

Chamber of Commerce Junior Aviation and Trade Extension meetings, committee rooms, Chamber of Commerce, 12:15 p.m.

Rotary President's Club business and luncheon meeting, 3945 South Hill street, noon.

Whitire Woman's Club section meeting, Whitley Park Country Club, 12:30 a.m.

"California Trailers" Association luncheon, Commercial Club, noon.

American Citizenship Conference meeting, 210 South Hobart Boulevard, 10:30 a.m. Col Leftoff Smith presiding.

University of Southern California Faculty concert, Social Hall, Student Union, 3 p.m.

Shell Club poetic recital, club house, afternoon.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, noon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, noon.

California Art Club, Barnsdall Park, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Motion Pictures

For Criterion, 642 South Grand Avenue—"Great Gatsby."

"Million Dollar, Broadway at Third"—"The Green Murder Case."

"Mayan Eleventh and Hill"—"Marjane."

Gruaman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Cock-Eyed World."

New Garthay Circle, Wilshire at Garthay Circle—"They Had to See Paris."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Her Private Life."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Why Bring That Up?"

Loew's Egyptian, 6700 Hollywood Boulevard—"Imagine My Embarrassment."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Argyle Case."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Dance of Life."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seven-

KEEPS AUTO METAL LOOKING BRIGHT

THE BLIND MAN

1901

BRILLIANTSHINE

THE METAL POLISH

Business Brevities

(Advertising)

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1200 W. 8th St. Phone TRINITY 8545

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POWER

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climbing. Specify the engine that's

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GAS WASTAGE FIGHT TO BEGIN

California Will Seek Court as Ally in Struggle

Injunction to Be Requested at Hearing Today

Billions of Cubic Feet of Fuel Go Into Air

(Continued from First Page)

Angles are prevalent in the other oil fields and that the use of natural gas is prevalent over a large portion of the oil of California. After testing out twelve zones affected by the suit, the petition says: "That each of said zones in and under said oil fields is filled with sand containing oil and gas under pressure in such manner that a portion of the oil in the form of gas is dissolved in the oil, a portion of the gas exists as a liquid which becomes gas when the pressure is sufficiently lowered, a portion of the gas adheres to the surface of interfaces between the gases and liquids and a portion exists as free gas."

"That when a well penetrates one of these zones, the gas pressure is released about the well causing oil and gas to begin to flow through the zone toward the point of lower pressure at the well and as the fluid flows toward the well there is a drop in the pressure throughout the zone."

"That the opening of a well into any zone disturbs the pressure of gas in all parts of the zone, and the gas pressure is altered so that the free gas one well is replaced by gas and oil moved and drawn from all parts of the zone by the expansion of gas, as aforesaid."

"That gas underlying any given surface area is not in place, but is volatile and moves from place to place within the intention of the zone sand as the pressure is relieved."

"That the relator is informed and believes and upon his information and belief alleges that with the increase in the flow of gas through the zone of oil and gas the oil content in any zone of said oil field drops a ratio of 2,000 cubic feet of gas to a barrel of oil, the proportionate recovery of the oil in the sand of such zones is reduced, that the extent to which the ultimate recovery of oil in the sand is reduced varies with the increase in the rate of flow of gas, so that in some cases the ultimate loss of oil recovery from a zone is double what the loss of oil would be were a lower rate of gas discharge maintained from wells penetrating said zone."

INJURY CHARGED

The petition then goes on to relate:

"That relator is informed and believes and upon his information and belief alleges that each and every withdrawal of gas by one operator through a well, entering the sand of any one of the said zones, reduces the supply available to each other such operator of a well into said zone and increases the ultimate loss of oil recovery from a zone by one operator through a well containing oil and gas through each other well drilled into the sand zones from the surface of the land, and that each and every such withdrawal of gas does and will reduce gas pressure in the sand zone as it extends in under said through and under the surface of the land."

The petition then goes on to point out that the use of natural gas has become a source of great convenience and comfort to the people of California. It declares that in the year 1928 there was a total production of natural gas in the state of more than 316,000,000 cubic feet, of which there were used more than 297,000,000 cubic feet. The total in cubic feet is as follows:

"For domestic and commercial use, 94,000,000; industrial use, 42,000,000,000; field use, 133,000,000,000; distribution and transmission, 8,000,000,000; wasted in air, 77,000,000,000."

The petition filed by the State asking for the injunction is supported by numerous affidavits of oilmen of the oil and gas fields who have studied the gas-waste situation as they found it in California. Among them are Reed D. Bush, Leslie Hurum, E. G. Gaynor, and Claude C. Brown.

Claude C. Brown, who is an engineer and who now is employed as a state administrator for the State

GIRL ESCAPES LOSING SCALP

Fatal Narrowly Averted as Clothes Wringer Catches Hair

Ruth Speirs, 15-year-old San Pedro girl living at 397 West Fourth street, owes her life to changing fashions of women's hair dress. Yesterday her tresses caught in the rolls of a power clothes wringer, while her mother, terror-stricken, was unable to shut off the power as it drew her head against the rolls.

The screaming girl was released when the powerful wringer finally pulled the hair from the top of her head. Dr. A. J. Langan, police surgeon who gave her emergency treatment, said the fact that her hair was shortened from once having been bobbed saved Miss Speirs from losing her entire scalp, with fatal results.

Railroad Commission gives the figures of production, utilization and wastage of natural gas from all California fields for the first seven months of 1928 in cubic feet as follows:

Production, 299,532,000,000; utilization, 171,804,000,000; wastage (blown) 127,828,000,000.

The figures for the Santa Fe Springs district alone for the same period named above are as follows:

Production, 58,417,000,000; utilization, 32,309,000,000; wastage (blown) 58,308,000,000.

PANTAGES CASE GOES ON TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

Sides declare that the case cannot possibly be left with the jury of six women and six men before ten days or two weeks.

This morning Tillie Russo, the pretty little theater soubrette who has been the star of the show Friday afternoon, will appear again to complete her cross-examination. She probably will be on the witness stand for at least another hour.

"COACHING" CHARGED

Friday the girl testified that she was the usherette on the upper balcony and that Pantages brought her to the theater, seated her and then called for her in about half an hour. Then in another twenty minutes or so, the girl testified, she heard Miss Pringle's screams.

In her direct testimony, Miss Russo said that Pantages had coached her as to what story to tell the District Attorney. She declared that the theater man told her to say that Miss Pringle entered the balcony alone and left the same way and that the two of them talked in about three minutes after she had departed from the balcony.

Miss Russo's story relative to the coaching was corroborated by Roy Keene, former assistant manager of the theater, who testified that Pantages had told him to see Miss Russo and tell her what to say.

It was after Miss Russo left the theater Friday afternoon that she walked to the court doorway and then collapsed. She was removed to her home and physicians announced that she had fainted from excitement. The physician declared she will be able to appear to day.

WHAT GIRL SAYS

The Pantages trial got under way on the 1st inst., after a complaint had been made by Miss Pringle, 17-year-old daughter of a girl, who had been attacked in the Little Office by Pantages, who told her that he wished to discuss her act. Once in the room, Miss Pringle testified, the millionaire theater man at once began the attack by throwing her to the floor. Some time later she awoke in her office while she was still unconscious. She fainted and still later escaped from the room and ran screaming from the building.

Following Pantages' arrest by the police the theater man charged that the whole affair was a frame-up and an effort to blackmail him.

FEMININE JURIST WILL OBSERVE CASE

American Justice 4th court pro

cedure will be viewed with a critical

VOICE EXPERT HERE ON WORLD TOUR

Says Talkies Make Americans Speech Conscious



On Research Tour

Left to right, Prof. Benjamin C. Van Wye, Mrs. Van Wye, Marion Freeman and Ann Freeman.

eye today when Dr. Frieda Buhl, New York; Mrs. Alonso Richardson, Georgia; Mrs. David Ross, Indiana; Mrs. Walter Willard, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. James P. Laram, New York.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Motion Picture Associations, made arrangements for the committee to work out a community textbook on the subject of motion pictures. This will outline methods that have been found effective in developing a cooperative relationship between public welfare groups and motion picture exhibitors.

Serving as Dr. Thomas are women's club leaders, educators and editors.

In prefacing his report, Buhl outlined his intention to teach the people to know, judge and appreciate motion pictures under any circumstances because they must carry something in order to raise money with which to do some more decrying."

FILMS TO GAUGE PUBLIC'S TASTE

(Continued from First Page)

ence. She was active in the development of the Better Homes in America movement. She is past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, vice-president of the League of American Penwomen and a member of the Daughters of American Revolution and the American Association of University Women. She is author of two widely known books.

RELIGIOUS PICTURES

The conference expressed a desire to meet again next year and appointed three continuing committees. Perhaps the most important of these was a committee on the use of motion pictures in religious education, of which Prof. Howard Le Sourd of Boston University was made chairman.

Mrs. Harriet Harvey Locher was named chairman of a committee to select a list of motion-picture classics for children, which will be made permanently available by the industry for special occasions when children's programs are desired.

Serving with Mrs. Locher are Mrs. Edmund M. Barsham, Duxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Mina Church Brann, Maryland; Miss Marilla W. Freeman, Ohio; Mrs. George C. Harrison, Rhode Island; Mrs. E. C. Harkness, New York; Mrs. F. C. MacCoy, Ohio; Mrs. Malcolm P. MacCoy,

and Mrs. John C. MacCoy, New York.

DECISION TODAY IN SHULER CASE

(Continued from First Page)

taken. "I have said myself, and it is my prophecy," the complainant charges the Methodist preacher said, "it will be a hung jury, and I can name the man who will hang it. I don't hesitate to say it will be a hung jury and say I can name the man tonight who will hang it, and in my opinion the man is purely on the man who will hang it."

The complainant charges that the utterances of the preachers were made with the intent and purpose that they should interfere with and influence the jury and judge in the trial.

EVENING CLASS ANNOUNCED

At the Belmont High School, is open to all students a class in progressive education at Polytechnic High School. The class is designed to add to the knowledge and acquirements of the extension division of the University of California at Los Angeles. Prof. Benson will discuss adult education in Europe and elsewhere, problems and principles involved in adult education, and other phases of the study which have been chosen.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

education and intellect in the world. But it isn't.

For every real like the appearance of the King of Spain or George Bernard Shaw they have three dozen baby shows and nine million pictures of the new styles in human boudoirs.

TAKES 'EM AWAY!

The young of the human species has—I am told—a certain importance in relation to the future of the human race. But pictures of babies are my idea of the ultimate of human boudoirs.

BIG BUSINESS

The spectacle that "Expert" Shearer has made of "big business" in America is not comforting.

Thomas Carlyle once observed that America is a big country with untouched resources; and that when these easy resources are exhausted and we have to fall back on brains we may find the going hard.

HURRY

An English scientist says that the present generation of the world is suffering from a mental disease that might be called "the fear of being left behind." The senseless effort to pass automobiles is the reason for many accidents. Mostly by sash-headed boys whose time is of no importance to anyone—not even themselves.

DAM EXPERTS' REPORT DUE

(Continued from First Page)

nei was driven in under the land slip at a level about fifty feet above the stream bed. This tunnel has gone about 128 feet into the mountain. This would mean that its extremity is about 430 feet from the original tunnel. The amount of the mountain removed before the abutment excavation was begun. At a point about 100 feet in the tunnel a vertical shaft is being driven down. Halfway in two cross-cut tunnels have been driven. In the original tunnel totally intact rock sections have not been found. There were places where fine-looking rock was located but it was cut by seams, one seam of about three inches thick being a soft clay material that could be picked out by the fingers. Farther in toward the end of this tunnel another seam of rather soft material was located.

ESTIMATE DUE

Eaton pointed out, however, that this does not necessarily mean that the rock cannot be found. It is entirely possible, he added, that a few feet more of tunnel might uncover good rock. Whether it can be found is a matter for the experts to decide.

It is expected that when the committee makes their report estimates will be made as to what quantity of material must be taken out in order to reach satisfactory rock. It will then be for the Supervisors to confer on a course of action after conferring with the experts.

MANY SHAFTS SUNK

South of the main tunnel and from a higher bench a shaft is being driven. Last night it was down about seventy-eight feet from the floor of the excavation. This would be about 150 feet from the original line of the mountain side. From that shaft one tunnel is being driven on a level about halfway to the bottom and another is being driven from the bottom. What the experts are doing is virtually honey-combing the mountain side with shafts and tunnels so as to get a good idea of the rock structure.

To date about 700,000 yards of material has been excavated from both the east and west abutments. The total contract estimate for this type of excavating is 750,000 yards. On the east abutment, Eaton said, some fine rock has been uncovered. Its quality is apparent even to the eye of the layman.

BRUNETTE WINS BEAUTY CROWN

(Continued from First Page)

many contests from which scores of contestants from various parts of the country were eliminated.

In the special classes Helen Fairweather of 1617½ North Normandie avenue was adjudged the most beautiful blonde, and Belene As

of 277 North Orland avenue the most beautiful blonde. They each received a gown from the Hollywood shop. The other finalists were Gladys Jean, Dixie Fields, Edith Sherman, Esther Garcia, Marie Deauville, Ruby Berry, Editha Newton, Jerry Wayburn and Dolly Javaria. Their consolation prizes were packages of cosmetics donated by Kathleen Clifford.

A significant sidelight on the contest was the fact that all three winners paraded with unbolted hair.

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Besides the automatic or train control, on the Santa Fe you find

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- one management all the way
- Fred Harvey meal service
- Indian-detour and Grand Canyon
- The Chief - only extra fare from Los Angeles
- California and Grand Canyon limited
- no extra fare.

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SERVICE STATION BUILDING

This is to be sold and must be moved from its present location—one of the interesting objects offered today in the Miscellaneous for Sale columns of the Times.

TIMES WANT ADS

Bekins reduced freight rates

moving east?

YOU will appreciate Bekins' complete service when shipping your household goods. . . .

• Bekins' clean, padded vans, with efficient employees, will call for your goods. . . . Expert bonded Bekins packers prepare your goods for shipment, packing and crating them in a way that will insure maximum protection at a minimum weight. . . . Your goods are then shipped via Bekins Pool Cars, at greatly reduced freight rates.

Upon arrival at destination, Bekins' uniform service is continued by affiliations (in all principal cities) and your goods will be transported to your new home, or safely stored. . . . You can save time . . . money and worry by shipping through Bekins, the largest Van and Storage Company in the world. . . . Phone for complete details.

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largest in the world

DECISION TODAY IN TRIAL TIE-UP

Court to Determine Course in Case of Officers

Caused by Reports of Juror's Misconduct



STARLIGHT ZERO
TOMORROW

HORSEMAN ISSUES CHALLENGE

Colorful Rider Ready to Vie With All



Pedro Jose Valenzuela and His Mount

None covet power among those who fear it.

A woman is a person who thinks whatever she is doing is less important than anything else.

Passenger planes aren't roadbeds, aren't kept up by the railroads.

But why build more when Congress won't provide the money to keep in commission the ones we have?

All vegetation is marketable, says a botanist who paws family?

Centipede is a minor. There's nothing that has 100 legs, except a chorus.

This dieting fad might be worse. Lovelorn swallows a-courting still carry candy instead of spinach.

Don't diet too rigidly. Nature may take you away, thinking you don't want any more.

Few writers of fiction are rich, but think of the fun they have describing acquaintances they don't like.

Americanism: Making a machine to manufacture more materials at less cost; raising the price to pay for the advertising necessary to sell the surplus.

When other timber gets the sap out it is cured. When political timber gets the sap out it is sufficient quantity, it is dead.

Stranger from Mars: You understand your prohibition but You make it illegal to be a piker."

The meaning of a green-light signal is known to everybody, but only you could say that it is a green driver's signal.



Maybe the genius just seems a little crazy because of his obvious delight in work.

"Women," says G. B. Shaw, "have lost their sex charm." And have you noticed, old chaps, that green peaches have lost their flavor, also?

John Coolidge's bride confesses to an ambition to be an old-fashioned New England housekeeper. Will she dust behind the pictures every day?

A great French politician says the people are cattle. Maybe just seems that way because of the bull that leads them.

Correct this sentence: "What I pity an old maid," said he. "It's not because I think my wife more fortunate."

A drowning man clutching at straws is no more ridiculous than one on dry land jumping at conclusions.

RIPPLING RHYMES
Walt Mason

THE ILLITERATE

We all have troubles more or less, and we complain of our distress, and talk about rains and aches, and of misfortune's scurvy breaks, and of crosses we must bear, or heavy loads of grief and care. Today, while seated in the park, I heard a delegate remark, "I am hearing with another wight, and never learned to read, and my beard because of trouble, dark and weird; I had been groaning in my soul, since I was slightly in the hole, and knew not how I'd rare a great to get off an impending note, but when I heard that man's remark, my troubles didn't seem dark, I thought, 'By jinks, I can go home and read a little, the uplifting pome, forgetting my afflictions hard, in following the ballad, I can forget them in my booth; I read the story of the sleuth who tracks the sinner to his doom, and I'm divorced from woe and gloom. One can escape all mundane ill by reading stuff that full of thrill. The daily papers come to me with news from every corner of my land, and with the paper in my hand, I don't remember, hard to bear some silly sort of tax today, read of all the tragic things, falling coronas and kings of rumors, was on other shore of bargains in the local store of mero who will be candidate of scraps among the heavy weights, of fifty other things, and stings. The man who has less need to read. He is a less evil, haunting shade. He has no chance to get away from him when it is dusty gray. I can endure what ills I have, since books provide a healing balm, but if this life would be too more, this life would be too great a bore."

The George Mason Award
(Copyright, 1929, W. W. Norton & Company)

MORNING

Visitors Due to
Start Tomorrow

Police Will be Active in
Enforcing Laws

Cooperation Will be
Given Officers

AMOUNT PLANNED

Amounts to be spent or out of the budget for the latter half of the month.

During the first five days, warnings were issued to the legislature to adjust the budget before the end of the month.

Statewide, State-wide

Statewide



Of Interest to Women

Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

October finds most of the members of the Paris-American colony 'back' in the French capital.

The Marquis and Marquise De Molinari d'Inca have returned to their residence in the Avenue Victor Hugo after passing the summer in Saint-Moritz and traveling in Italy and on the Riviera. The Marquise De Molinari's sister, Mrs. Anna Donnelly of Philadelphia, and her daughter, Miss Anna Donnelly, who passed the summer visiting them in Paris and traveling with them on the continent, have sailed for home.

Mrs. H. K. S. Williams, who has been in Monte Carlo, has returned to her Paris apartment in the Avenue Foch, where she will remain for October. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are to return to the United States this winter, sailing for New York in November.

Mrs. Jay Gould of New York and her daughters, the Misses Ann and Eleanor Gould, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Jr. and their daughter, Miss Edith Drexel, at their villa in Biarritz, France, have returned to Paris and are at their apartment at the Hotel George V. Mrs. Drexel is the former Miss Marjorie Gould.

Miss M. L. Westmoreland of New Orleans has returned to her apartment at 185 Rue de Courcelles, Paris, after having passed the summer months with relatives in England and Scotland. Miss Carol Jayne Westmoreland, who also has returned to Paris from La Baule, France, where she has been the guest of Mme. Lucie Caffaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Stilbbs returned to their apartment at 118 Avenue de Versailles in Paris last week after three months of travel in the United States and Mexico. Mr. Stilbbs is principal of the American High School of Paris.

Judge and Mrs. Eliot Walrus have returned to their Paris residence in the Avenue Montaigne with Mrs. Brewster Stevens of Pasadena, who remained in West Adams. Brewster Stevens, the 6th夫人, with Dr. Paul G. Stevens, father of the bridegroom, officiating.

Miss Janie Fogate assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Mrs. John Cosgrove and Miss Irene Taylor were other attendants. John Cosgrove served as best man and Thomas Stow and Judith Blanchard were ushers. With reception and wedding supper for seventy guests followed at Beverly Hills Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left for the Northwest on their honeymoon. They will be at home after October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blumenthal have taken an auto tour of the Chateau Frontenac in Paris. They will be in the French capital for a fortnight. Miss May Peers of Dallas, Tex., is traveling with them.

Dr. Milbank Johnson, well-known California social economist, was among the Bertrand passengers reaching Europe last week from New York. Dr. Johnson was a member of the Board of Preachers which revised the city charters of Los Angeles in 1916. He will travel the Continent during the autumn season.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy and their daughter, Miss Bernardine Murphy, with Miss Sue Bennett, arrived in Paris last month after spending at the Hotel George V. They were lately in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Harley Sill has been stopping at the Hotel Adlon in Berlin. M. H. Baldwin is at the Central.

William B. Jamison and family of Pasadena have been stopping at the Hotel Savoy in London. Mr.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE NOW ON HONEYMOON



CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 3 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 18th South Broadway.

STRAWBERRY OMELET

Beat the yolks of four eggs until light and creamy and add to them one tablespoonful of cold water for each yolk. Beat the whites of the eggs just as stiff as you can make them, adding a seasoning of salt as you beat. Put the stiffly beaten whites into a bowl and stir lightly into them the beaten egg yolks, stirring just enough to mix them. Put about two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saute pan, being sure the sides are well greased. Pour the omelet into the pan and cook until the bottom is cooked. As it begins to set take a spatula and loosen the sides and bottom so that the eggs are well cooked. As soon as the bottom is cooked place the omelet in the oven and cook until the top is browned. Remove to a hot platter, placing one-half of the omelet on the platter. Fill with strawberries that have been sugar and allowed to stand, then fold the other half of the omelet over them and garnish with the remainder of the berries.

CHICKEN LA TARTAR

Cut up two medium-sized spring chickens for serving, place in a saute pan, cover with cold water, add one finely sliced onion, one-fourth of a cupful of capers, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, one bay leaf, broken in small pieces, and two sprigs of thyme, chopped, allow to cook until the chicken is tender, then add one tablespoonful

of finely chopped sour pickles, one teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of fresh tarragon leaves and one-half a cupful of mayonnaise. Let stand for 10 minutes. Place the chicken on a platter, pour over the sauce, and serve with boiled rice.

BAKED COTTAGE CHEESE FUDGING

One and one-half cupsful of dry cottage cheese, one-half a cupful of milk, two eggs, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, and one-half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, mix the cheese with the milk, beat the eggs, add the sugar to them and salt. Combine the two mixtures, brush six small custard cups with butter, pour the mixture in, sprinkle with a few grains of nutmeg, place in a pan of hot water, cover and cook for 15 minutes, being careful not to bake too much or too fast.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered by the author. All rights reserved. Published by *Harper's Bazaar*. Copyright, 1930, by Harper & Brothers. All rights reserved.

READEREE SUCCESSFUL IN TEACHING MANNERS BY EXAMPLE

Mrs. L. O. D. writes: "I heartily endorse your article on manners beginning like charity, at home. We made it a definite practice even before the children could say 'thank you' and 'please' to say it to them, and more important still, to each other. At times I felt shame-faced at this politeness for it was not wholly natural to me, but my dear husband's kindness and constant politeness have been an inspiration to me and the children.

"Now our Billy, who is 8 years of age, says 'thank you' and 'please' without effort and it is a most gratifying experience to have him. I often have to thank the baby who is 15 months old. 'How do I am glad to see you.' I am happy that I was convinced of the policy of teaching by example instead of precept.

"It is always alarming to see oneself mirrored in one's children and to know that one's unconscious traits are mirrored in them. It is hard to keep the necessary

"I read in your column of mothers who say in effect 'I leave the house-work in order to give more attention to baby' and I wonder why more women do not put the proper emphasis on tasks. Plainly the children come first, for in their rapid development each day, an intelligent mother can see an improvement in them. When a mother goes well-starched clothes, if it means that there isn't a moment to teach the child some bit of knowledge!"

ANSWER

If we carry the spirit of the early portions of your interesting letter to its logical conclusion then we must also imbue an orderly consciousness in the children by the example of neat and orderly homes. It is true that many mothers are slaves to their household. They have a poor sense of relative values, and the house-holds—sewing, cooking, and the dishes unwashed as it is to sit down and teach the child as you express it "a bit of knowledge" does not fill me with enthusiasm.

It is a tiny baby, then the mother may well forego some of the household slavery in order that he may be kept in a regular routine, but then this can be accomplished without sacrifice of neatness. It resolves itself into better management. But we are talking of the child past one year, presumably, who is quick to imitate, and who picks up his knowledge by seeing what we do and hearing us to do it, rather than by being told what to do. So let us use the same methods as in teaching manners. If

"Just you try to dig on the hard ground and see where you get to," retorted Flip. "You could wear your toenails out without even getting to the hole." "I could chipmunk it," he said. "But I say he couldn't have."

"Why not?" demanded Bower rather gruffly. "Why couldn't he have made it?"

"Just you try to dig on the hard ground and see where you get to," retorted Flip. "You could wear your toenails out without even getting to the hole." "I could chipmunk it," he said. "But I say he couldn't have."

"You don't know Striped Chipmunk," said Bower good-naturedly. "If he wanted a hole right here and evidently he did—he would have it, and there is no hole there that you see the hole right in front of you, and that is answer enough."

"If he dug it, where is the sand that came out of it?" demanded Flip.

"What has that got to do with the question?" asked Bower. "There wouldn't be any more sand if Striped Chipmunk dug it than there would be if some one else dug it. However, when you have lived here a little longer and have begun to realize that for a few days about Striped Chipmunk and some of the other people around here you will know that Striped Chipmunk never leaves any tail sand around one of his holes. This hole, by the way, wasn't dug from above. It was opened up from beneath."

"Flip, you have this over for a few minutes. It pestered him. He couldn't quite understand it." "How," he asked, "did Striped Chipmunk get in there to dig out?"

"Easily enough," replied Bower. "He's got some holes some distance from here. Or, anyway he did have a hole. He must have filled it up by this time. Then he made a tunnel until he reached this place and decided to dig out."

"But what did he do with the sand when he was making this tunnel?" asked Flip.

"Oh, I suppose he found places down under ground where he could pack it away between stones. Then some of it he probably pushed out of the hole where he first dug it," Bower explained.

"But then," you said, "you never would find any sand around one of Striped Chipmunk's holes," said Flip.

"You won't," chuckled Bower. "When he opened up this hole Striped Chipmunk probably went right back and filled up the other one."

"Well," said Flip, "if all this is true he is a lot smarter than he looks to be."

"And he sure is to ask your dealer for the new Tintex Color Card. It shows all the fashionable Autumn colors on actual materials."

—THE TINTEX GROUP—
Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Needs
Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains white.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whiter—The new Maling for rusting whiteness to all white materials.

at all drug, dept. stores 15¢ and notion counters...

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Standard Oil and City Draw Airport Lease

City Attorney Werner has been instructed by the Council to prepare a lease between the city and the Standard Oil Company of California at the Municipal Airport whereby the company can sell its products.

The lease is for five years. The city is to receive 1 cent per gallon on gasoline sold, 1 cent per gallon on oil sold, and 1-4 cent a pound on grease.

57

HEINZ Tomato Ketchup
THE LARGEST SELLING KETCHUP IN THE WORLD



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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

OF THE MOMENT

FOUNDERS' DAY IS CELEBRATED

Honore Booth

PART OF HARPER'S BAZAAR

quite unnecessary because of the richness.

Lingerie Is White

Crepe de chine is a soft white often used for bridal dresses.

may be trimmed with diamonds to take away its dead look.

The pocket shades perfectly.

If You Wear Gloves

Gloves are worn white more dazzling to the hand.

No better solution has been found than that of the ring of the left-hand glove to be always in the ring to be always in the ring to be always in the ring to be noticed, nor will it be noticed.

white prayer book is held in the pocket.

Flowers are more lovely, but a book is dignified and appropriate to the moment.

EXPENSES ADVANCED

The Council has appropriated

expenses toward the trip of the Councilman Henning and Mrs.

Shaw to a meeting of the State Board of Health at San Fran-

cisco to take up the growing

permit to the county authori-

ties to construct an outlet

at White Point.

Pet Holders

Out of the 1000 families

carded shirt and blouse

Bind with tape around

holder for hot dishes and

the kitchen.

could be buckled

if the

Grove and Malone to Pitch in Series Today

9



HOLLYWOOD STARS WIN COAST LEAGUE PENNANT

WEEKS RALLY IN EIGHTH TO UPSET MISSIONS, 8-3

One-Run Spurge Sinks Red Hopes Before 15,000 Fans; Rumler Hero of Vittmen Victory

BY BOB RAY
Hollywood Stars, champions of the Pacific Coast League, 1929. They put that down in the books, for the scrapping Sheiks were beaten to the title by the Missions, 8-3. The Missions were the first to honor out at Wrigley Field on Saturday afternoon when they thrilled 15,000 fans with a 3-2 win in the eighth inning that broke a 3-3 tie and sent the Missions Red without a trace under an 8-3-5 score.

SPAULDING SAYS BIG TILT EVEN

Bruin Coach Believes Trojan-Card Game is Toss-up

BY FRANK ROCHE

"It's a toss-up." That was "Bunk" or Bill Spaulding's reply yesterday when pressed for his opinion as to

the probable winner of the coming football classic between the Trojans and Stanford. Spaulding, having played both teams, he should be in a position to know just what they are up to.

To that question Spaulding said: "I believe the team that wins the Stanford-Trojan game will be the one that gets the breaks. Both teams have a world of power. Stanford was the number one this year, and the season of offensive football was better than any other Stanford team that I have ever seen. They slipped by us on plays for yardage where the Trojans had to knock us down to get through."

Spaulding pointed out that while the S.C. team ran up the larger score on the Bruins, he believed it was the Trojans who were up for that game than Stanford was last Saturday. The Bruin line looked better against Stanford for that reason, he stated. In addition the U.C.L.A. boys had two more yards under their belts, and were in better condition than they were in the opening contest of the season.

The Bruin mentor looks for a bitter battle at Palo Alto, which he believes will bring out some of the best in both teams.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

10 TEARS FOR TROJANS

California Proves Capable of Handling Half at Seattle; Varnell Praises Locals

BY PAUL LOWRY
A general consensus of master football minds following the 10-0 beating Southern California handed Washington on Saturday, Stanford and Idaho among the undefeated teams of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Stanford had a rough time in the 37-6 kicking of U.C.L.A., and appeared to put no more spirit into its play—perhaps less than in a practice scrimmage.

IDAHO GETS TEST

California had a tough time in winning Washington State, 14 to 0, while Idaho demonstrated it is to be reckoned with by winning from Montana, 19 to 0.

Montana is the team that tied Washington, 6 to 6, the previous week.

Idaho, coached by the old Southern California hero, Leo Calland, gets a real test the coming weekend when it faces the veteran Oregon team at Portland.

If it can get by the Oregonians, who were beaten by Stanford, 23 to 7, Mr. Calland's boys undoubtedly will finish in the first division, and might even disturb the Trojans' serene view of life here late next month.

The only other conference

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

POXX AND SIMMONS TO PLAY IN EXHIBITION GAME HERE

Bill Poxx and Jimmy Pox, whose sensational bat work have won them the hearts of the world's series and helped materially in winning a 3-0-1 lead over the Chicago Cubs, will play in an exhibition game at Wrigley Field on Saturday, Oct. 20. The game will be an all-star affair, and the players will be from the two teams which turned out to see Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in action.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1929.

C



HOLLYWOOD STARS WIN COAST LEAGUE PENNANT

KANSAS CITY "BLUES" ANNEX JUNIOR WORLD SERIES FLAG

ROCHESTER (N.Y.) Oct. 13. (P)—Kansas City, champions of the American Association, won the junior world series here today by defeating Rochester, International League champions, in the ninth and final game of their series by 5 to 3 in seven innings. The game was one of the most exciting of the series, fist fights between players and a near riot at the end of the game giving more than 10,000 fans much more than they had bargained for.

The Kansas City Blues overcame a four-run lead to win and for the second day in succession forced Tex Cartleton to leave a job unfinished. The Blues, four runs behind, scored twice in the sixth inning on Kuhn's walk followed by Tucker's home run over the right-field fence. In the seventh inning after Rochester had scored, once in its half of the sixth, the Blues added three more on Cartleton's wildness.

Score: Kansas City, 8 runs, 7 hits, 1 error; Rochester, 5 runs, 8 hits, no errors. Batteries—Nelson, Murray, Day, Davis and Peters; Cartleton, Derringer and Florence, Morrow.

TROJANS RETURN TODAY

Edelson Due for Cheers of Fans; Entire Squad in Good Shape; Jones to See Cards Perform

BY BRAVEN DYER

EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES WITH TROJAN FOOTBALL TEAM. GREEBER (Cal) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—If there are going to be any hiccups passed out when the victorious University of Southern California football squad arrives at the Southern Pacific Station tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, be sure and have the folks have a big bunch of pedes or hellos for this boy Harry Harry.

In the rush of writing about Saturday's track meet with Washington, some of us overlooked a few minutes, which wasn't surprising inasmuch as the train pulled out one hour after the game closed, and it took twenty minutes to get from the station to the depot.

Edelson's blocking from start to finish was the most deadly Troy has ever exhibited, and that goes for Lloyd Thomas and Bert Hines, who were considered the ace and king of interliners developed by Howard Jones. There is no other

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

Standings of Pacific Coast Grid Elevens

COAST CONFERENCE

	W. L. T. Fri.
So. California	2-0-0 1,000
Stanford	2-0-0 1,000
California	1-0-0 1,000
Idaho	1-0-0 1,000
Washington State	0-1-0 200
Oregon	0-1-0 200
Oregon State	0-1-0 200
Montana	0-1-1 200
Washington	0-2-0 200
U.C.L.A.	0-2-0 200

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

So. California	20 U.C.L.A.
Stanford	20
California	20
Idaho	20
Washington State	20
Oregon	20
Oregon State	20
Montana	20
Washington	20
U.C.L.A.	20

STANFORD

Stanford	45 W. C. Army
Stanford	45 Olympic Club
Stanford	52 Oregon
Stanford	57 U.C.L.A.
Stanford	57

CALIFORNIA

California	27 Santa Clara
California	27 Mary's
California	27 Wash. State
California	27

IDAHO

Idaho	25 Montana State
Idaho	41 Whitman
Idaho	45 Montana
Idaho	45

WASHINGTON STATE

Washington State	48 College of Pacific
Washington State	48
Washington State	48

OREGON

Oregon	50 Pacific
Oregon	51 Stanford
Oregon	52
Oregon	52

OREGON STATE

Oregon State	27 Willamette
Oregon State	27 Calif. Aggies
Oregon State	27 So. California
Oregon State	27

MONTANA

Montana	13 Mt. St. Charles
Montana	6 Washington

WASHINGTON

Washington	47 Whitman
Washington	6 Montana
Washington	6 So. California

U.C.L.A.

U.C.L.A.	9 So. California
U.C.L.A.	52 Fresno
U.C.L.A.	57 Stanford

GAMES SATURDAY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA vs. OREGON STATE

CALIFORNIA vs. PENNSYLVANIA

MONTANA vs. WASHINGTON STATE

WASHINGTON vs. U.C.L.A.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

TEAM SCORING

W. L. Pet.

Pomona

Whittier

Caltech

Occidental

La Verne

Pomona

Pomona

Whittier

Caltech

Occidental

La Verne

Pomona

Pomona

Whittier

Club Tourney

WALKER, A.C. HAVE BIG

PASSENGER

STAFF SHINES

Champion and Chal-

Stiff Workmen

Hudkins Perform

Large Crowd at Con-

Kearns Satisfied With

Fighter's Condition

BY RAY OWEN

Ace Hudkins and Mike

had a full day at their

training camp yesterday.

Hudkins, a

Kearns, and

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

—85

Just Completed

Modern buildings located in business sections of Los Angeles and on Broadway of America. In latest arrivals town in Arizona.

With make one term lease for a dry goods store, coffee, dry goods store or restaurant.

CARL MILLER,
ALEXANDER, Room 824
After 5 P.M.

Formerly adman, Miller,
20 East Palm Ave.
Phoenix, Arizona.

To Secure Capital

We have organization, company-owned, property promised, financial contacts, conducted; no personal guarantee or collateral. No projects too large or

Nat'l. Corp. Service, Inc.

See Title Inv. Reg. 520 W. 5th St.

MANUFACTURING auto laundry and cleaning service, with a nice net profit each week. I want someone to help me run this business. I will sell or purchase the business outright or want to sell it. Price reasonable. I am not much of a talker. This is a good deal of business. Address A. box 204.

LATE WIRE MERCHANTS

Business opportunities what you don't have. Here will you find a fine auto, restaurant, drug, market, etc.

Business development. Our Company, Inc. Address: 1000 W. 5th St.

A WELL-established company has for sale a franchise on which there is a good profit. We are looking for parties with \$22,000 to \$25,000 to invest in a new recreational proposition for one hundred or more franchisees.

FOR SALE—Electrically equipped car, 1928 model, 1000 miles to the east, 20 miles from the coast. Good for personal or for business, must exceed 1000 miles. Price reasonable. Address: 1000 W. 5th St.

To Develop Sales

For products, merchandise and inventions, and buyers, create marketing opportunities. Address: 1000 W. 5th St.

ASSOCIATE—We have openings for persons of ability. Persons with previous financial experience will receive a good compensation. Give us your complete history. Chance of lifetime for right man. Address: 1000 W. 5th St.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete information sent. Title Inv. Reg. 520 W. 5th St.

FINANCIAL Mgmt. Co. Inc. Starting with complete facilities and creditable company interested in offering opportunities. Address: 1000 W. 5th St.

FOR SALE—Owing business established 2 years in Santa Paula, with a great reduction in expenses at half price. Address: 1000 W. 5th St.

FOR SALE—Business established 10 years in Santa Paula.

FOR SALE—Business established 10 years in Santa Paula. Price reasonable. Address: 1000 W. 5th St.

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